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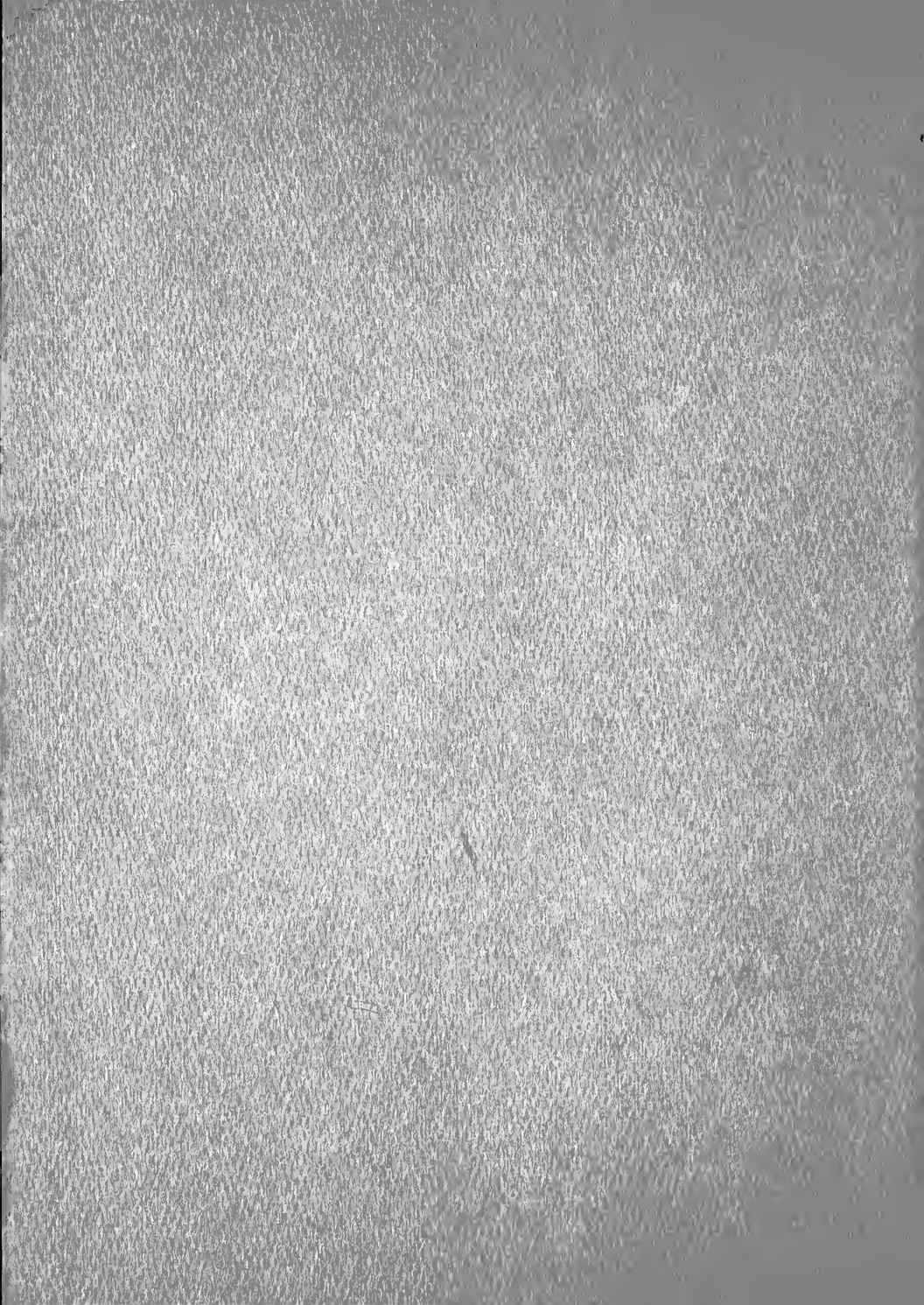
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goshen college

Leaves and fountain create setting for last day of autumn.



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Shadows form designs on Ad building.



is at times reflective

Wet cobblestones capture light and student shadows.





Students call it a day.

but always industrious,

diligently making progress



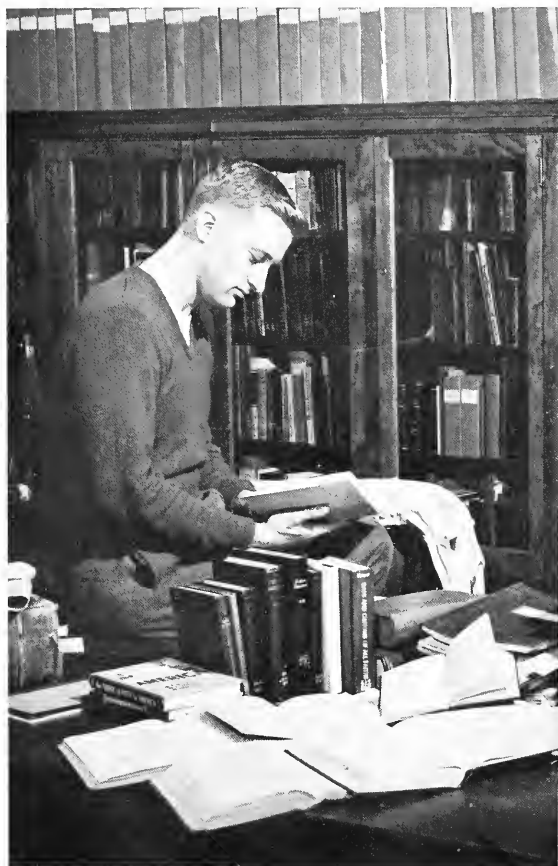
Library serves as hub of academic activity.

in the search

for perfection of

the individual

Student ponders theology in Seminary Library.



Mennonite Historical Library lends a center for research.

on whatever plane he may be or whatever

achievement he may show in scholarship.

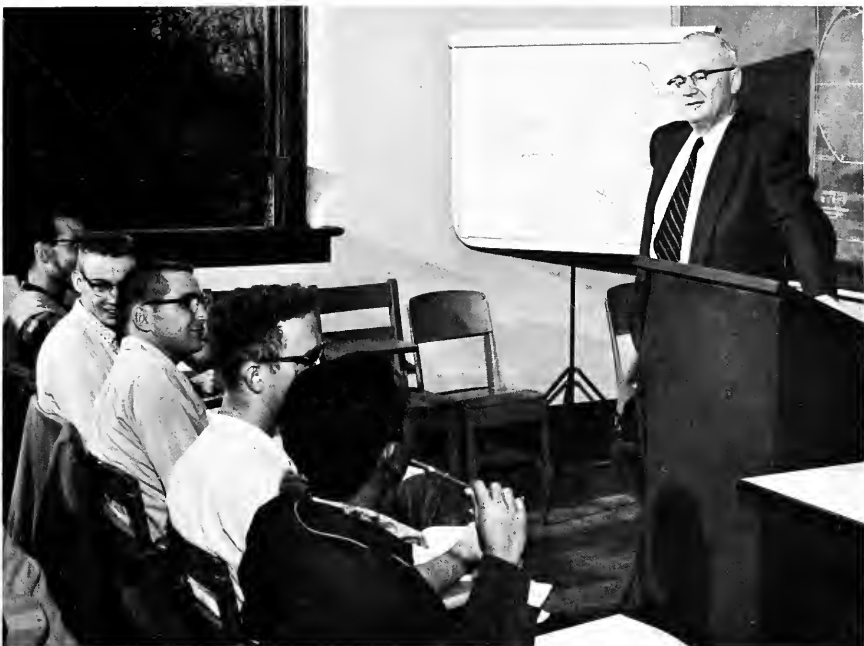


Dr. John Oyer gives background lecture on the feudal system.

In corporate masses or in experimentation

Bob Gerber finishes lab experiment in the science building.





Dr. Willard Smith leads class discussion in American history.

we fulfill our academic purposes.



In the snack shop

our assemblage

assumes a

pattern of

socialization



Class notes and letters from home occupy coffee breaks.

or

of solitary

studiousness

punctuated by

one last

gulp.



Iris Koher crams for next class.



Students socialize at Sunday afternoon Coffee Hour.

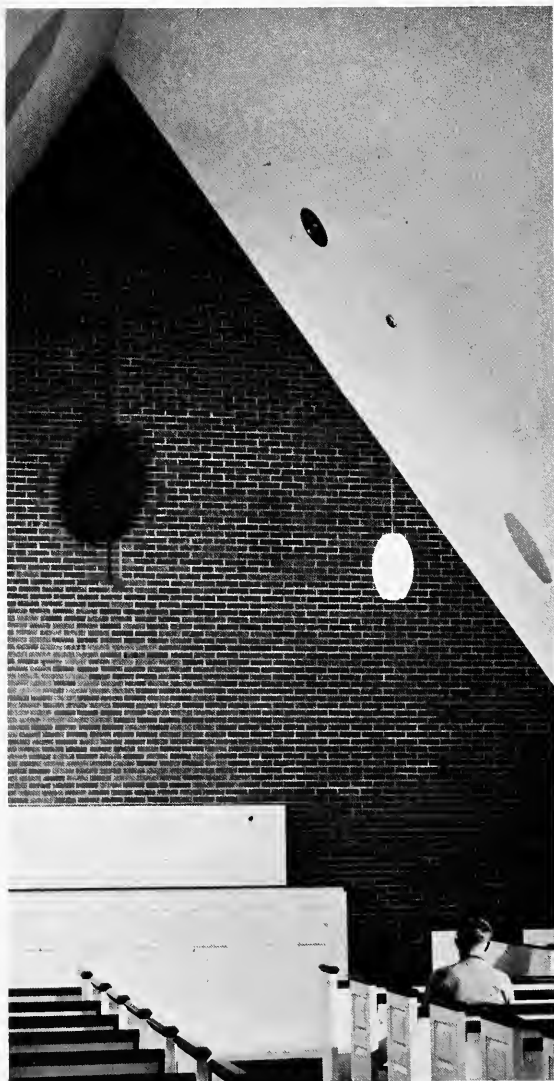
Polite comments over coffee cups give way to

participation in a Greek modeled youth forum



Youth Forum debates philosophical question.

But the beauty
of simplicity
embodied in the
brick-red and
wood-white
stands quietly in
the form of the
Seminary Chapel
evoking only a hush
from the visitor,
in comparison



*Seminary Chapel invites
 the serenity of meditation.*



*After chapel . . .
post office and
9:30 classes.*

to the muffled confusion of the round Church-chapel



*Chapel speaker John Litwiller
emphasizes spiritual life.*

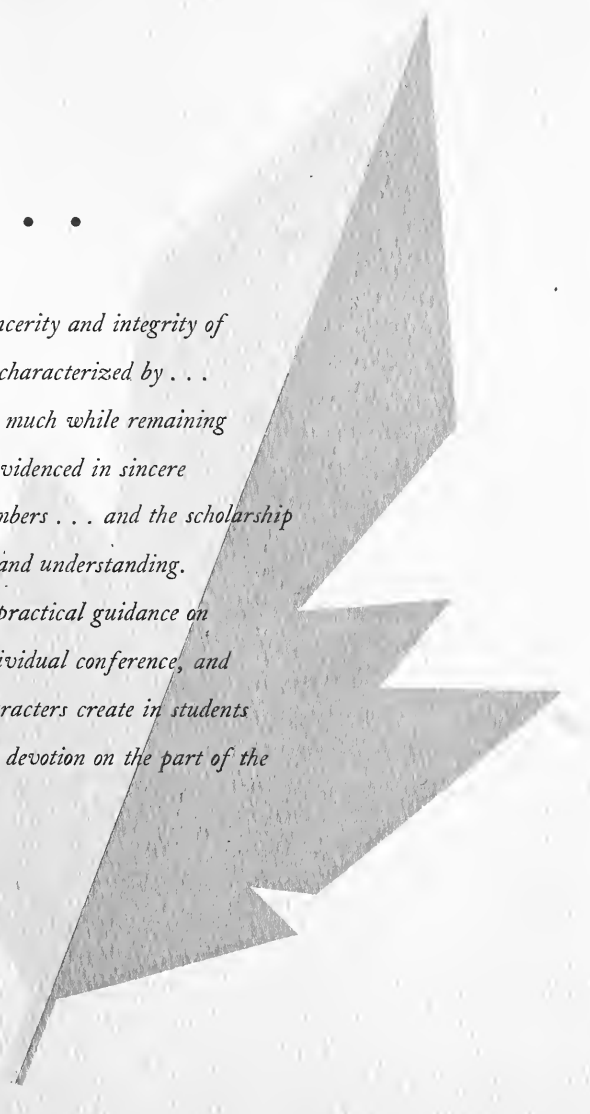
Harold Kauffman prepares for next day's classes.

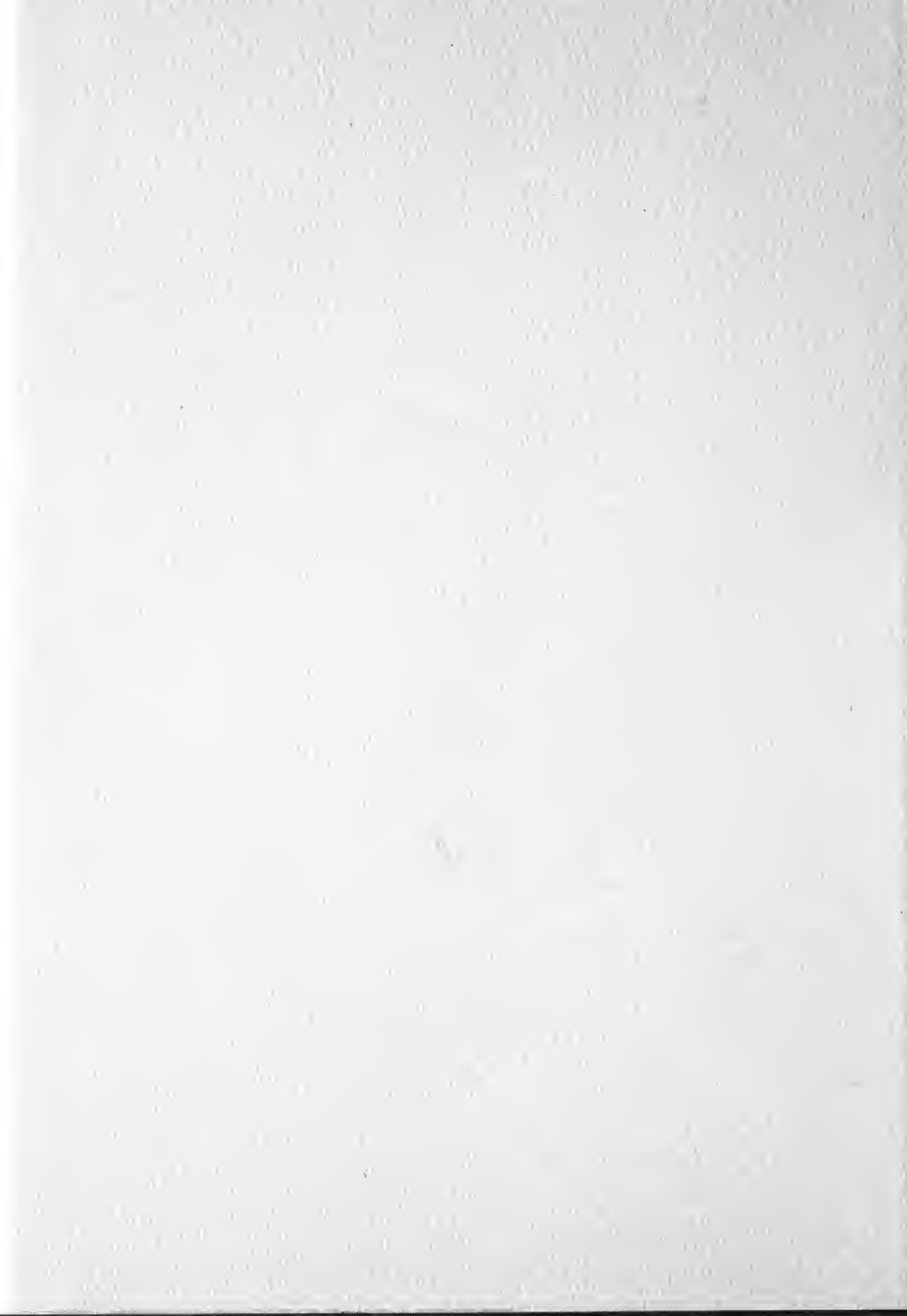


academics . . .

. . . are distinguished by the sincerity and integrity of this college faculty. They are characterized by . . . leadership which accomplishes much while remaining unobtrusive . . . spirituality evidenced in sincere personal concern for class members . . . and the scholarship achieved through application and understanding.

Informal class discussion, practical guidance on the classroom level and in individual conference, and the strength of individual characters create in students impressions of competence and devotion on the part of the Goshen College faculty.







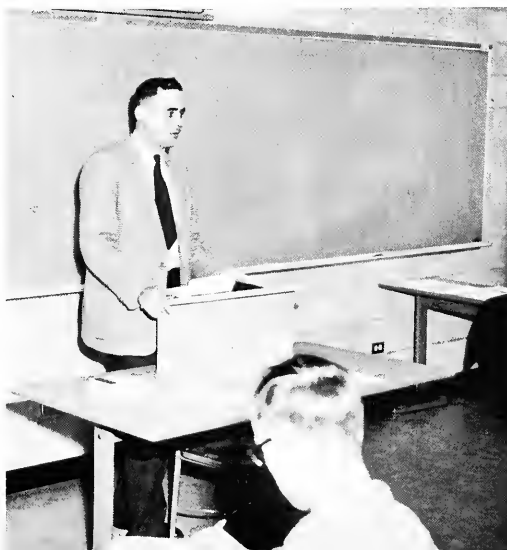
New Testament principles are discussed by Professor Elmer Wall.

requirements increase

Requirement changes in effect since the first semester saw freshmen enrolled in New Testament Survey for the first three hours of the twelve-hour Bible requirements.

New to the faculty was Elmer Wall, who was a part-time instructor in Bible. Second semester J. Marvin Nafziger returned from graduate study.

Byron Bender began courses in Missionary Linguistics and Anthropology during his first year on the Seminary faculty.



Primitive cultures discussed by Byron Bender in anthropology class.



Renaissance Lit class sings madrigals.

Revision of the Basic Communication's and General Literature course, accented development in the language and literature programs. Students enrolled in the two-hour Basic Communications course which will continue three semesters. In grasping the basic skills of effective communication the students were aided by a listening and recording booth constructed in the assembly hall balcony.

A co-operative seminar concentrating and synthesizing the arts, history, and philosophy of the Romantic Period was initiated by the Music and English Departments. Lectures in the various areas, heard conjointly each week by the English Literature and History of Music classes, developed a background for Romantic ideas.

english department

Prof Fisher lectures to General Lit class on medieval romances.





Class comments on Basic Comm. journals.

stresses communication

Faye Newcomer uses new listening and recording booth.

Brunk engineers evening program.





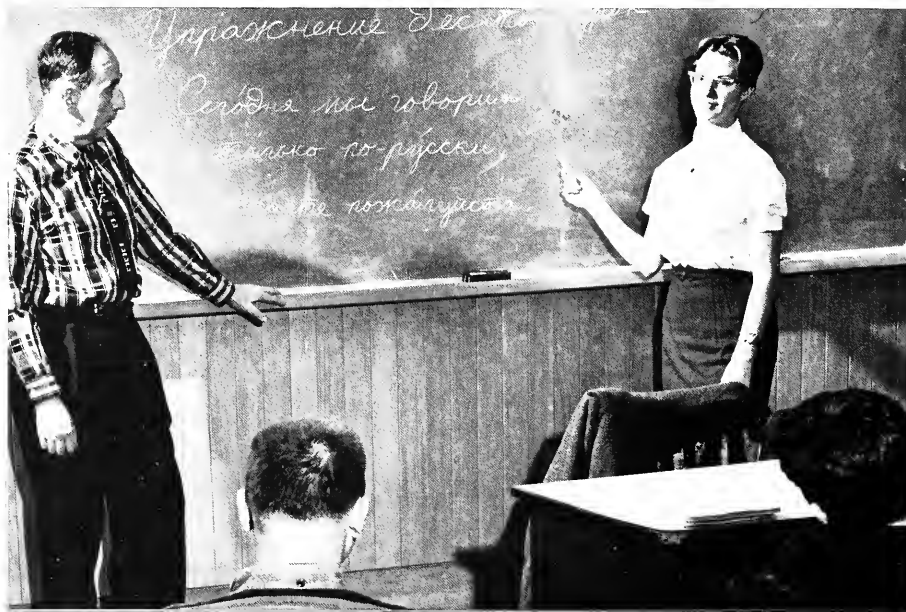
Language students develop conversation skills.

laboratories provide



Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

George Alexenko introduces elementary Russian.





Mary Kay Gerber prepares for music jury.

Laboratories provided a means of enriching classroom instruction with individual study and application of learning. In the area of languages, students attended labs four half-hours a week to supplement their study with practice in pronunciation. A valuable addition to the Language Department was a course in Elementary Russian.

Practical work in the area of sociology was engaged in by students in that curriculum as they worked in various social agencies. Added as a recommended course for sociology majors was Family and Community.

Senior music majors after much practice appeared before the music jury composed of faculty members of the Music Department. This appearance was a prerequisite for senior recitalists.

Lon Sherer joined the music faculty, serving as director of Collegiate Chorus and orchestra and instructor in music theory and strings.

application of theory



*Field work placement
in Rehabilitation Center.*



Home Management House serves as lab. for Home Ec. students.

plans, aromas, and

Home Ec. students demonstrate methods of food preparation.





Weaving techniques studied in Crafts class.

handcrafts are created

Experience in homemaking was provided for four home economics majors each semester as they lived together at Home Management House. Here the girls planned and managed the house, making practical application of homemaking principles.

Students also learned by doing as evidenced by aromas emanating from the Arts 114 lab or by the clothes made in the sewing labs.

Elements of design were learned and employed in the various creative activities of classes in crafts, weaving, and pottery. Oils, pastels, and water colors provided mediums of expression for those with artistic inclinations.



Designs and Crafts students begin work on silk screen procedures.

business needs are met

The prevalent demand for trained office employees continued to draw personnel into Goshen's curriculum for secretaries. Courses in office procedure, bookkeeping, shorthand, and office machines as well as general education courses prepared them for effective work in the business world.

Commerce majors delved more deeply into the mechanics of business as they studied courses in such fields as economics, money and banking, accounting, and retailing.

A new course in Financial Management was offered second semester under the instruction of James Snyder, who taught part-time in the department.



*Duplicating procedures
learned by Ruby Widrick.*



*Stencil cut by Peg Yoder
in commerce class.*



Biology students observe microscopic life.

seminar relates science

Techniques of careful observation and accurate recording and analysis are fostered and developed in the various science labs. Some students also found profitable instructive programs viewed via the television set in the physics lab.

"Science and Human Responsibility" was the vital subject of a Tuesday evening seminar in which interested students and faculty participated.



Dr. Meyer supervises physics experiment.

In the School of Nursing this year the implementation of a new curriculum was of major significance. The curriculum was set in operation during the first semester of this year and was designed to operate within the framework of the regular college program.

In addition to field experience in clinical nursing, students will have required work experience which will be concurrent with their field experience and extended through one summer term. The experience provides opportunity for improvement of skills in the practice of nursing and serves as an "earn-while-you-learn" plan through which students can finance a portion of their education.

Baccalaureate education for nurses provides broad general knowledge in the humanities, arts, social and natural sciences as well as preparation for a vocation. Under the guidance of college faculty, students are given assistance in the application of concepts from general education to the field of nursing as well as instruction and help in clinical nursing.

Remodeled Elkhart Hospital, center of nursing experience.



new nursing curriculum



*Male nurses
assist patient.*



Students listen to lecture by staff doctor.

set in motion

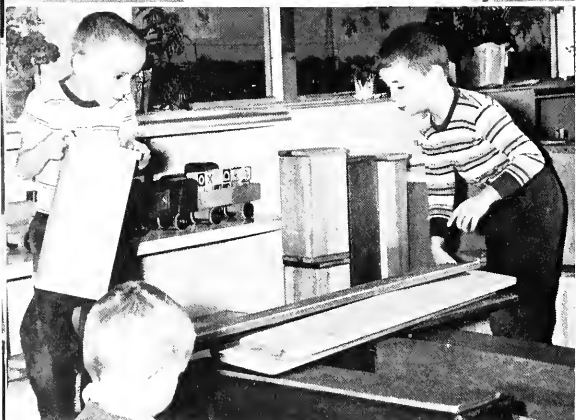
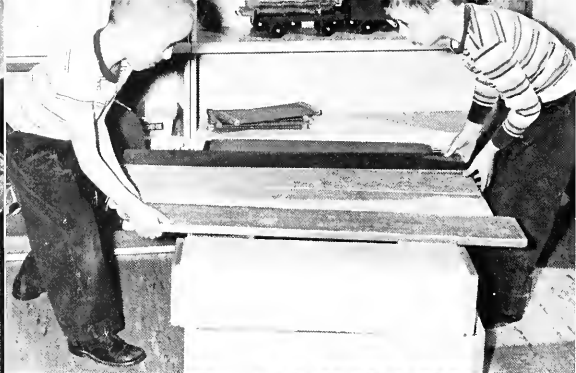
Traction procedures clarified by Miss Charles.



Clara Rae Walters works in child recovery.



kindergarten

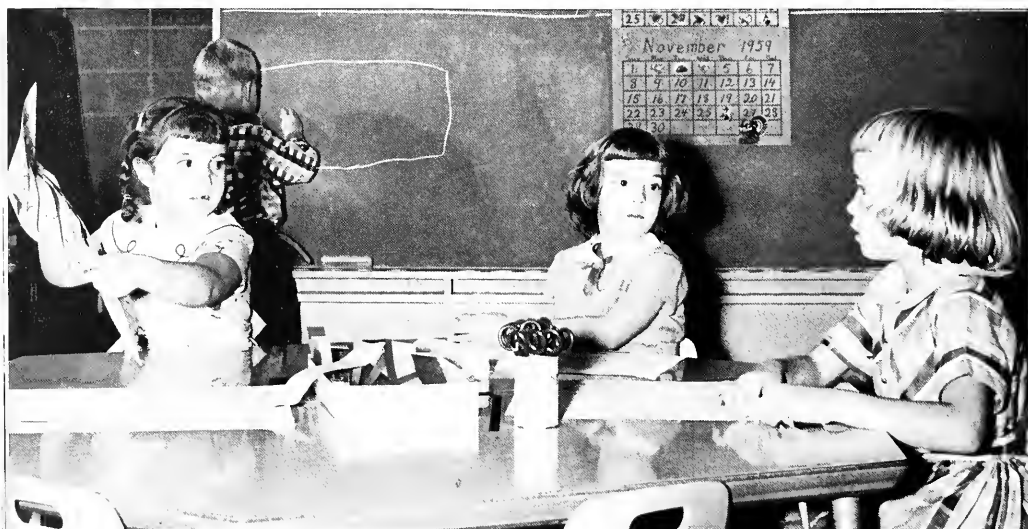


This year the College Laboratory Kindergarten under the direction of Vera Good, initiated a new phase of the education program. Nine a.m. finds the teacher, Esther Eby, and students in the new chapel building for classes. These provide a setting for experimenting with various teaching techniques as well as valuable experience for student assistants and observation opportunities for teacher education students.

Second semester saw new requirements and courses added to the curriculum, as School and Society and Developmental Psychology. The psychology, taught by Dr. Massanari and Vera Good, is the result of a current study of the psychology concentration area. Assistant to a teacher on a junior level is connected with Secondary Education and elementary language arts classes.

Energetic little men.

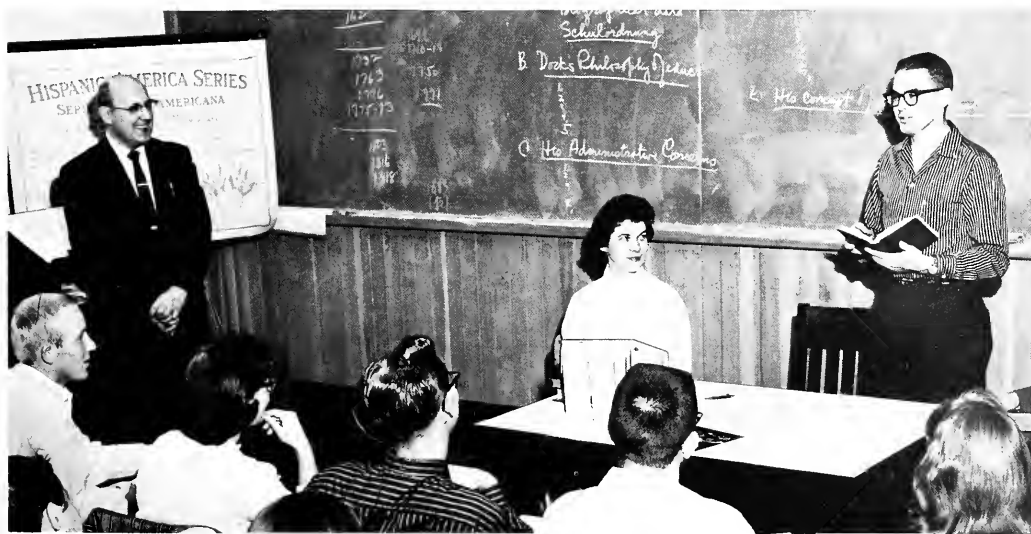
Creative little women.



functions

Busy wee person.

Panel discuss Chris. Dock.





Christian education principles are taught by Dr. Royer.

people in a new place work

Seminary student gains youth work experience.



Seminary students and faculty occupied new classrooms and offices in the recently completed Goshen College Biblical Seminary building.

Inspiration for worship was created in the colonial atmosphere of the new seminary chapel. In early spring the library was completed for occupancy.

Enrollment for the year increased 10 per cent in the graduate B.D. program. The total number of students participating in the program this year was 44, with 19 part-time.

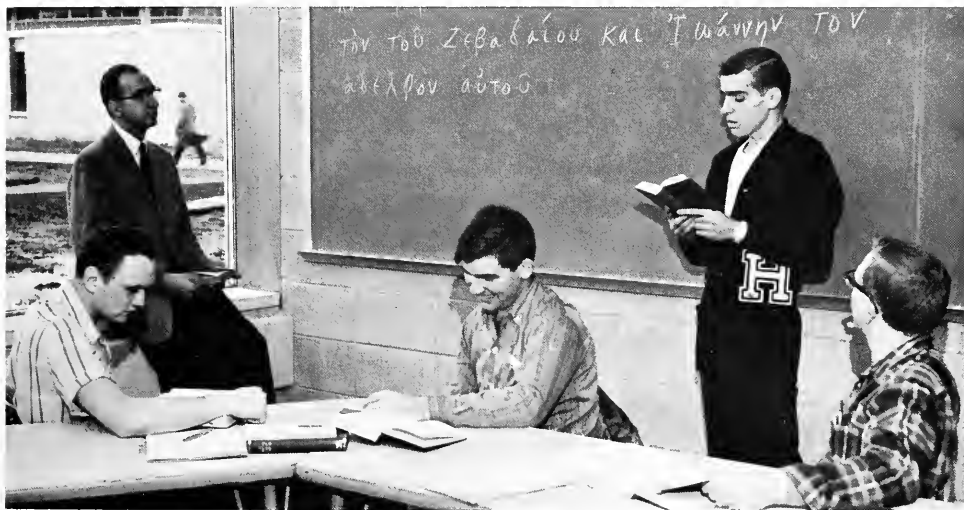
While J. D. Graber was on leave, John Litwiller served as interim instructor in Missions. J. Lawrence Burkholder served as chairman of the Bible and Philosophy Division. Participation in the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries in co-operation with the Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Elkhart gave strength to the programs of both Seminaries.



Seminary students consider Latin-American missions.

in different perspective

Greek students require reading proficiency.



PAUL MININGER, B.D., M.R.E., Ph.D.
President



administration initiates

Of significance to the total program of the college this year was the co-operative program which the administration established with Hesston College. In the educational area, it means the program of "a Sophomore year at Hesston College" as well as acceptance of agreed upon credits between the two colleges. The student solicitation and scholarships and grant program will also be worked out on a co-operative basis.

Consultation between the colleges in the planning and administering of the new venture will contribute to the effectiveness of the program.

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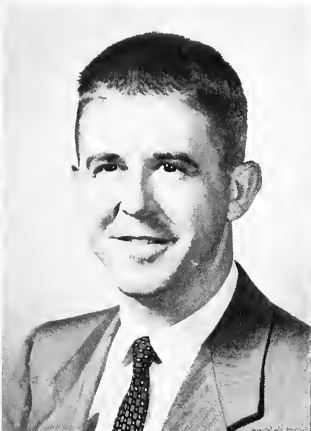


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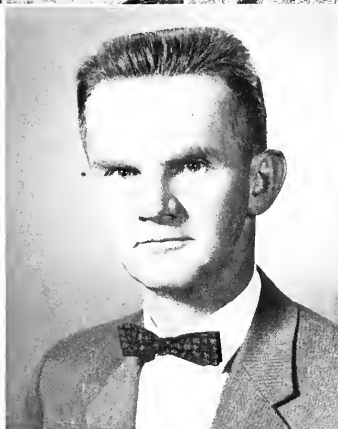




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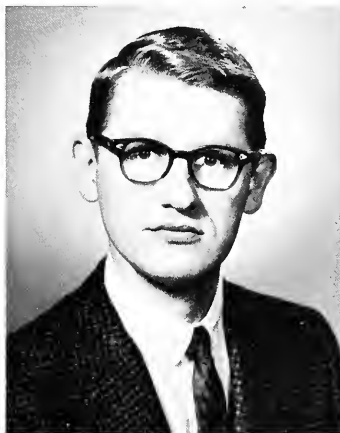
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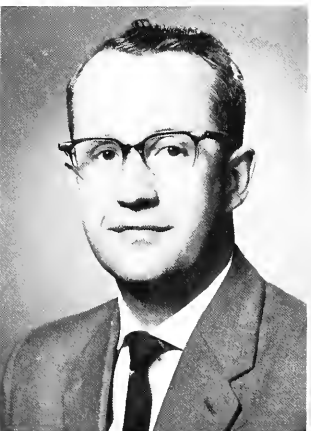


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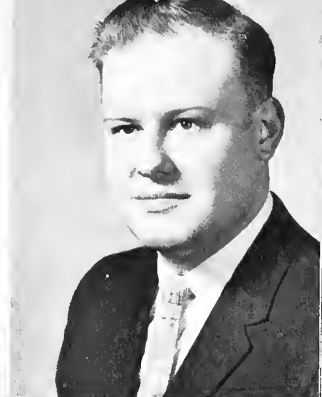




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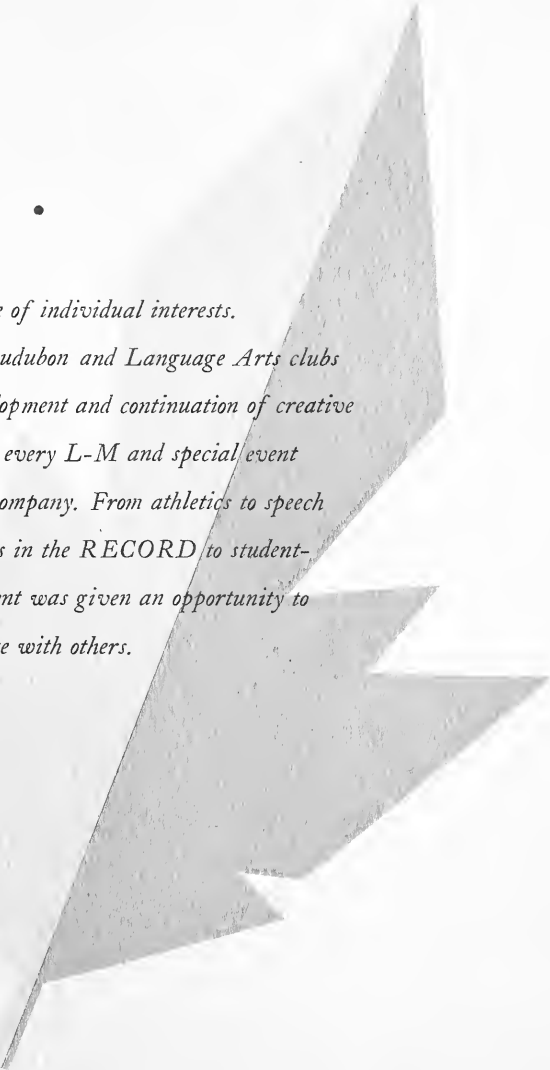
Collage of posters is typical of extracurricular activities.



activities . . .

. . . reveal the nature and scope of individual interests.

While organizations such as Audubon and Language Arts clubs provided mediums for the development and continuation of creative and practical student interests, every L-M and special event was an occasion for congenial company. From athletics to speech events, from anonymous columns in the RECORD to student-faculty conferences, every student was given an opportunity to express himself and to co-operate with others.





athletics

... hold an important place in Goshen campus life. Extramural events began with fall season tennis matches and culminated in the advent of Hoosier hysteria—basketball, which gripped players and student enthusiasts.

Supplementary to this respectable extramural schedule was an intensive intramural program plus minor sports involving amateurs and old-timers. These contests were rounded out with all-school participation in the literary games, making the winter pass with rapidity.





Litzwiler gets the toss-up for Goshen.

Goshen's cagers opened the season with a humiliating defeat at the hands of Taylor University, 102-53, at the Upland gymnasium. The Alumni bowed to the purple and white by a score of 65-63, but the Leafs fell again; this time to Huntington, 75-58. Goshen posted its second win of the season in a home thriller with Grace College Lancers, 86-85.

After Christmas vacation the Leafs returned to face five straight losses: Huntington, Ohio Northern, Oakland City, Grace, and Manchester. They broke into the winning column against Concordia with a 71-65 win, the last victory of the season.

Four final defeats then were handed to them by Bluffton, first in a home game, then in Ohio, and finally by Hesston, 63-61, and Earlham, 114-78, for a season record of three wins in fourteen games. Coach Harold Yoder's team included all underclassmen but one, and a lack of height was constantly plaguing the Leafs. Ed Herr assisted Yoder with the Varsity and directed the J-V's, who had a 5-7 season record.

cheer block

Front—left to right: J. Mast, A. Martin, D. Miller, S. Schrock, W. Lambright, P. Nafziger, W. Lambright. Back: L. Williams, D. Sherman, F. Litzwiler, W. Mumaw, C. Edwards, B. Brunk, S. Wenger, B. Baer.





Squad cheers on the Leafs.



Jim Mast scores another 2 points.

boosts team

Cheer block shouts approval.

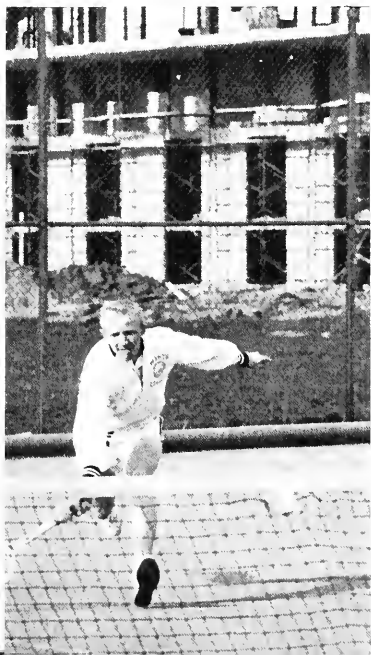




*Left to right: F. King, F. Zook, T. Petzel, D. Hess, B. Shenk, L. Lehman.
Back: Coach M. Wenger, P. Clemens, G. Wisner, S. Wenger, P. Longacre, O. Clemens, J. Byler.*

athletics go over and under

Stan King returns serve.



*Front—left to right: C. Gotswals, L. Miller, D. Clemens, S. King.
Back: Coach E. Herr, P. Leatherman, P. Day, D. Sherman, R. Martin.*



Playing a four-game schedule, Goshen's soccer team posted a season record of no wins. Both teams that were met, Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Indiana Technical, Fort Wayne, have a large percentage of foreign students who are as familiar with soccer as the American boy is familiar with baseball, and the Leafs, coached by Senior Marlin Wenger, improved over the season in meeting and playing these teams.

Under the leadership of Coach Ed Herr the netmen racked up a 9-0 fall record in extramural competition to rank as one of the top contenders in small school tennis in Indiana. Stan King, number one man on the team, was defeated for the first time in college play by Tri-State's Clinton Wong. Goshen played a six-game spring schedule and still posed a problem to opponents.

Coach Harold Yoder and his baseball nine played a schedule of seven double headers, and one single game for a 15-game season. On the home and home play, Goshen met Huntington. Other games included Anderson, Grace, Taylor, Indiana Technical, Manchester, and Concordia.



*Goshen meets Bethel
in practice game.*



leafs play heavy schedule

Left to right: J. Miller, G. Wismer, J. Clymer, A. Martin, L. Williams, E. Mast, Coach H. Yoder, K. Lehman, A. Miller, A. Troyer, D. Miller, H. Hofstetter, A. Wyse, M. Mast, W. Lambright, J. Hallman, D. Hartzler, S. Wenger, W. Lambright, P. Clemens.



intramural activities



Ruth Hess and Sally Wenger bully in hockey intramural.

Intramurals played a big part in the College's sporting program. The beginning weeks of school found women in stiff competition for the softball title, finally claimed by the Juniors. Cold winds and dampness were inconsequential to field hockey enthusiasts. On the basketball court the A league contest was taken by the Seniors while the top B league position went to an undefeated Junior team. Tallied scores in volleyball revealed that the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores held a 3-way tie for first with records of 5-1.

On the other side the Junior men were declared winners in softball competition. In football fracas, a tie between the Juniors and Seniors was not played off due to cold weather. In basketball the Freshmen gathered the best over-all record to rule as hardwood champs.

After basketball, volleyball entered the contest. The college faculty men with their constant practice posed a formidable threat in the A league and tied with the Junior I team for the league championship.

Bob Weaver drops back to pass.



Frosh rush for passer.



change with seasons



Senior, L. Williams, places a hit against the freshmen in intramural baseball.

A. Wyse and L. Yoder vie for position in handball contest.



Profs Henry Weaver and John Fisher anticipate action in faculty volleyball game.





Men's physical ed. class practice driving in golf.

Minor sports and games were interspersed throughout the winter months In individual sports, freshman Dana Sherman was the only competitor to win the two events—badminton and free-throw shooting. Dan Haarer repeated as horseshoe champion for the second year in a row, and Rollin Rheinheimer won the ping-pong tournament. Handball was also played in an elimination tournament.

With spring came the time for golf and track sportsmen. Effort and pulled muscles paid off for both the men and women who participated in the all-school track meet in May. Teams competed on the basis of class membership, and events such as the discus and javelin throws were on an individual basis.

track concludes minor sports

Phil Shank throws shot-put in track practice.



Frosh work out for high jump.





Outstanding athletes comprise W.A.A.

letter-winners participate

Activities discussed by "G" Council.



This year 23 women formed the honorary organization, Women's Athletic Association, with Ruth Gunden as sponsor. Any woman ranking in the upper 15 per cent of total quality points earned in the intramural program received a school letter entitling her to membership.

Together with the "G" Council the W.A.A. participated in a variety of member-activities—week ends at the Brunk Cabin, college sport days, and special recreational events—synchronized with assistant leadership of the athletic and recreation program of the college.

Membership in the "G" Council is open to intramural participants who have obtained their college letter. This honorary athletic society has 27 men engaged in various related activities centered around their athletic interests.

An annual outing took Goshen's letter men to the Notre Dame campus to observe the Irish's basketball techniques.



"Now what do you want to be, kids, when you grow up?" asks Clar Walletter.

women stage their view



Glick House was added to the itinerary of the girls this year as they planned their tour of the fellows' living quarters. Everything was in strict order for searching feminine eyes. Many girls were previously unaware that Coffman Hall contained, among other things, a prison and a monastery.

"A Feminine Viewpoint" was presented to the fellows at the program. Girls at a slumber party were entertained by a variety of television programs interspersed with the inevitable advertisements. Grandpap Ruth Hockman, Marie Soyer, the Flamerock Orchestra, and other features provided a clever variety program. In appreciation, the girls were treated to hot dogs.

College women stage typical slumber party.



*Men comment on
feminine tastes in music.*

men see backstage



H. Kauffman and A. Kreider mimic campus couple.



In March the girls' rooms underwent careful scrutiny as the fellows toured the dorms. Frantic cleaning and clever decorating were hurriedly completed before the fellows swarmed in.

After their tour of inspection, the fellows provided a program of entertainment. Typical college fellow, Harold Kauffman, riotously relived a typical day at Goshen College. From chapel speaker, Leroy Miller through an evening date with Alan Kreider, his day proved to be interesting and entertaining. For their efforts, the fellows were rewarded with refreshments served by the girls.



Leap Year couples enter suitcase relay.

This year the Adelphians and Vesperians had an active membership of 297 who co-operated in widely varied activities.

Social activities of the A-V's included a fall talent show for members only, an ice hockey game in Fort Wayne, and a "Sadie Hawkins Shindig" that attracted 117 couples. The film "Belles on Their Toes" was shown on campus to all interested A-V's.

Initial activity of the Aurora and Avon Literary Societies was a watermelon party at the college cabin to acquaint new and old members.

During first semester reading days about 98 students took a break from their cramming when the A-A's rented Eby Pines Skating Rink. The members also enjoyed "The Rainmaker" given at Manchester College. Another activity exclusively for members was a reorganization party in late spring to introduce the ballot of new officers.

student activities



Four years—for this?

Between books and tests A-A's squeeze in a skating party.



Informal socials began in September when freshmen were introduced to the upperclassmen at the all-school mixer. After supper the freshmen entertained the students with a variety show including humorous monologues by Vicky Bryan.

Under a "big top" atmosphere the Halloween party was held in the Union Auditorium, with Stan Reedy as ringmaster. Side shows and contests attracted and amused costumed students.

Faculty homes were opened to students for the midwinter socials.

A number of class socials were organized, which included, bowling, tobogganing at Brunks', and informal socials at the college cabin.



"M. C." Stan Reedy clownes with Chet Peachey at Halloween party.

sponsor social functions



John Oyers entertain students with Chinese Polo at Midwinter Social.

Leroy Miller supervises cooks at Brunk's Cabin.

*Oriental host and hostess welcome
returning Homecomers to Sado Isle.*

"We Give Thanks as Christians," a Thanksgiving address by Dr. J. C. Wenger, opened the annual G. C. Home-coming celebration. In an Oriental setting on "The Isle of Sado" dinner was served, followed by an after-dinner program with Dr. Willard Krabill as toastmaster.

Special Home-coming feature was the work of architect, Orus Esch, a Goshen College alumnus who has designed six buildings on the campus, as well as other schools, residences and churches. Homecomers were also welcomed with an energetic weekend including a joint chorus program by the Collegiate and A Capella choruses, alumni-varsity basketball games and an organ concert by Richard Ellsasser.



mississippi, france, sado,



Paris came to Goshen on April 29 with a theme of "April in Paris" for the annual Spring Fest. Appetizers were served on the lawn with the decor provided by nature. Music on "April in Paris" and a dining hall decorated as a Parisian street with lampposts, carts with fresh flowers, grass, and "tableau d'affiches" gave students the illusion of being in Paris in the springtime. An unusual touch was added with professors and their wives serving the banquet.

Afterwards the Goshen College Orchestra and soloists Ira Zook, baritone, Loretta Yoder, soprano, and Mary Kay Gerber, pianist, performed.

Americans delight in French cuisine.



Juniors rehearse lines for Jr.-Sr. banquet.

A lush green setting created the atmosphere of Life on the Mississippi, for the Junior-Senior Banquet on May 13. Coming out on the veranda of a Southern colonial home, banquet-goers faced a mural of the old river complete with dock and fisherman, while blooms and shrubs enclosed the hall in simulation of a formal garden on one side and an overgrown marsh on the other. Spanish moss hung lazily over magnolias and wood orchids.

An after-dinner program featured Huck Finn and some of his life on the Mississippi River.

accent festivities



The College Orchestra performs for Spring Fest.



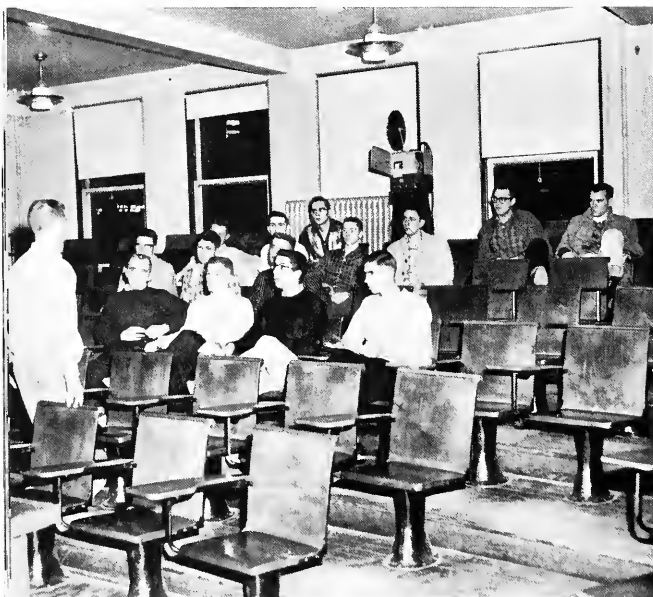
flyers are popular



Audubons study winter habits of birds.

Activities of the Audubons centered on bird study; however, sponsor Edith Herr helped to combine much outdoor experience with this.

A bike hike for study of the winter diet of fowls . . . films on bird life in the U.S.A. . . . the production of bird feeders . . . a study on the origin of the Audubon Society . . . a weekend at Brunk Cabin hiking, boating, and eating—these things lead us to state, "It was a good year for the Audubons."



As a corporation the Aero Club had twenty shares of stock to sell in its Piper J-3 airplane. Twenty flight minded people took advantage of their shares by receiving flying lessons. Several members have their private pilot rating, which is above the student pilot classification.

The club creates and provides opportunity and encouragement for all those interested in flying.

Flight procedures viewed.



Celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of Home Economics Clubs, the Goshen College club presented a skit in honor of the founder, Mrs. Ellen Richards.

A major purpose of the club is to broaden students' interests in the field of Home Economics by promoting a better understanding of the service opportunities for the trained home economist.

Among the varied activities planned for club members were a demonstration on Oriental flower arranging by Mrs. Carl Kreider and a buffet supper. As a special project the 36 club members served as waitresses for several banquets.

Home Ec. students plan banquet.

students apply chemistry



Experiencing a desire to informally probe the unknown, the 43 Science Club members fulfilled their inclinations throughout the year by participating in club activities.

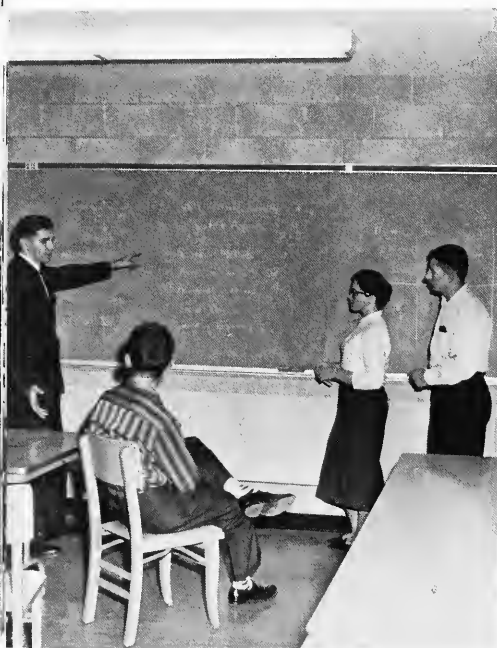
High lights of the year centered on a December field trip to the Argonne National Laboratory in Lamont, Illinois, and a lecture on "The Birth of the Solar System," given by Owen Gingerich.

Club president proposes new project.



Dr. Mary Bender discusses midwifery in Puerto Rico.

professions welcome all



Student Nurses' Association, an organization open to all nursing and prenursing students, consisted of fifty-eight members. Short business meetings, followed by a program centered on a medical, scientific, or nursing issue of interest, were held monthly.

High points of this year were talks on Hypnosis, presented by Dr. Manuel Vargas, chief psychologist of Dr. Norman Beatty Hospital in Westville, Indiana, and on School Nursing by Miss Anne Krabill, 1958 graduate of Goshen College School of Nursing. The Maternity Center of Mathis, Texas, was the group's 1959-60 project.

In the second year of its existence, the Social Worker's Club attempted to fulfill its purpose of creating interest in social work with various speakers delineating the many specializations in this practical field. An active membership totaled 21, with interested people in other fields also attending.

An intercollegiate meeting at Goshen College of social work and sociology majors from Bluffton, Manchester, and Goshen in early March, sponsored and hosted by the club, was the high light of this year's activities.

Charles Burkholder introduces graduate school to social work majors.

seminarians hold meetings

Designed to cultivate and deepen the spiritual life of students, the Seminary Fellowship gave new perspectives for serving the Church through regular meetings and discussions on theological and practical subjects. Other activities included a weekly prayer fellowship, meeting of Seminarians and local pastors in a practical Work Conference, and a conjoint social gathering with Elkhart Mennonite Biblical Seminary students.

Pre-seminary Fellowship is organized to cultivate and sustain interest in future seminary training among college students. The group meets monthly with programs planned to acquaint members with seminar studies, faculty, and facilities.

Membership is open to any potential seminary student whether he is certain of entering the seminary or not.

Seminary students discuss problems of the contemporary church.



Ministerial interest cultivated in pre-seminary fellowship.



peace interests unite



*Mennonite Historical
Society officers:*

J. C. Wenger—Sec.

H. S. Bender—Pres.

G. F. Hershberger—V.-pres.

Carl Kreider—Ex. Com. Member

J. Howard Kauffman—Treas.



Three regular programs of the Mennonite Historical Society furnished addresses on the following topics: "The Centennial of the General Conference Mennonite Church," by S. F. Pannabecker; "Mennonites in Paraguay—Pilgrims' Progress," by J. W. Fretz; "Grace, Discipleship, and Legalism in Mennonite History" by J. C. Wenger.

A third publication project was added to the two announced in the previous year, namely, "The History of Mennonitism in Flanders," by A. L. E. Verheyden of Belgium.

Dr. Henry H. Crane, Andre Trocme, and Dr. John H. Yoder were guest speakers during Peace Emphasis Week sponsored by the Peace Society.

This year the Society discussed peace problems, participated in the Inter-collegiate Peace Conference at Bluffton, and presented programs at local churches.

Peace society group plans information services.

Membership in the International Relations Club is limited to foreign students, their roommates, and those interested in promoting better understanding between American and foreign students on our campus and encouraging American students to study in other countries.

Week end retreats, invasions of faculty homes, and an illustrated speech on Japan by Dr. Walter Compton of Elkhart were a part of these students' appreciation of American life.

As its goal the Christopher Dock Club holds the promotion of Christian ideals and practices in the educational field.

With a roster of events including talks by faculty members and foreign students on the educational systems in their countries, the film, "Each One Teach One," and a critic teachers tea in the spring, the 131 club members ended another eventful year of education.



International Relations Club meets at E. E. Miller home.

interaction is practiced



Dr. E. E. Miller introduces educational film to Christopher Dock members.

German Club participates in Christmas tradition at Bender's.



German Club members took pleasure in giving a folk drama play and participating in an annual poetry reading contest. A Christmas party at the H. S. Bender home followed a German Club tradition.

In club meetings members gained new insights into the richness of the German customs and culture.

El Club Espanol highlighted this year's activities with a Puerto Rican dinner given by the Royal Bauers celebrating the Three Kings' Day.

Other activities included a get-acquainted social, lectures by John Litwiller and Lester Hershey, and Christmas caroling. Participation in a weekend VS unit to Chicago was the service-centered realm of the club.

language clubs use customs

Spanish Club congregates to go caroling.



writings make adventure

With membership based on the acceptance of a submitted original manuscript, 16 creativity-conscious people, with their sponsor, S. A. Yoder, composed the Creative Writing Club.

At the monthly meetings members criticized and evaluated work handed in during the month. The mimeographed copies, distributed to each member, were also kept in the archives of the Mennonite Historical Library.

Plans for an anthology of campus-composed literature, art, and photos to be selected competitively and published by the club were completed.



Iris Koher reads literary composition to Creative Writing Club.

Oral reading of plays, poetry and prose was the usual activity at monthly meetings of the Language Arts Club. The students also probed into and discussed problems involved in presenting art in an oral form; they verbalized ideas and questions of the aesthetics and structure of literature.

Revived after a year's relapse the club gave a public reading of "The Coventry Nativity Play" from the English 16th-century morality plays of the Christmas cycle. The accent was on simplicity of staging and costuming.

Second semester club activities began with the reading of Eugene Ionesco's delightfully humorous play, "The Bald Soprano," at the home of Dr. Roy Umble, club sponsor.



Morality play given by Language Arts Club.



Varsity debaters: E. Kreider, Prof. J. Yoder, J. Gotwals, H. Cross—manager, H. Moyer, Prof. R. Umble, L. Shank, J. Eby.

squad wins cup



Resolved, *That Congress has the right to reverse the decisions of the Supreme Court.* National debaters both pro and con spent long hours compiling facts and interpretation on this question.

Goshen was represented in Hoosier debate by both varsity and novice teams. Novice squads participated in a Butler University tourney, a debate at Anderson in which Goshen placed first, and a Purdue University tourney representing 35 schools.

Varsity debate squad participated in debates at Indiana University, Ball State, and a traditional debate with Manchester, Earlham, and Bluffton.

Novice debaters: Prof. R. Umble, Prof. J. Yoder, E. Sears, J. Umble, L. Miller, E. Hager, D. Yoder, S. Heatwole, R. Yoder.



Designed to provide a framework of opportunity for students with ideas, the speech program of Goshen College challenged poet, actor, and orator to local and state competition.

A reading hour featuring Free Thoughts on Peace was inaugurated for freshmen, who also put across their respective speech contests for men and women.

Speech events for upperclassmen included the Men's and Women's Speech Contests, Peace Oratoricals, and Poetry Reading Contest. Winners and alternates in local peace oratorical contests represented Goshen in the Indiana Peace Oratorical and in the Indiana Oratorical contests.

Men and women's Peace Oratorical winners Marlin Miller and Ruth Yu and alternates Nancy Gerber and Folker Petzel discuss state contests.

students give orations

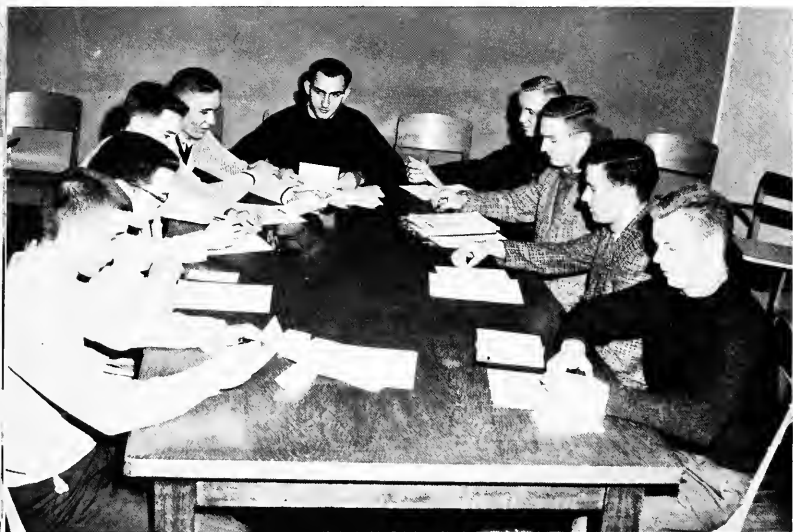
Glene Sauder and Bob Brunk place first in Freshman contests.



Speech winners are Eldon Kreider and Janet Umble.



representative bodies



*Men's League
discusses dormitory living.*



*Open house program discussed
by Interdorm Council.*

co-ordinate duties



S.A.C. consider new proposals.

Women's House Government Association and the Men's League functioned as channels for unifying interdorm relations. They also represented students' views to the administration.

Heart Sisters' Week, the Men's Open House program, the annual Sisters All, and the now traditional coffee hour were activities that the W.H.G.A. co-ordinated.

In its first year of operation the Men's League sponsored interdorm athletics, the Women's Open House program, and a dormitory periodical.

Student representatives worked on organizations and campus problems as members of the Student Activities Council and the Student Faculty Council.

An increase in enrollment brought several problems to S.F.C., such as the inadequacy of sidewalks, parking lots, and dining hall facilities.

Concerned with the problems of clubs and organizations S.A.C. dealt with those most pertinent: discovering an adequate means of financing organizations and a revision of the bulletin board policy; another proposal recommended an outside campus directory as a guide for college visitors.



S.F.C. convenes at dinner hour.

staff enlarges format



Merle Gisel—editor, and Bob Weaver—business manager, confer.

Reviving the large page format from four years ago, the RECORD came from the presses every other Friday as a four-page, five-column composition containing pictures, vital statistics, a few "scoops," and an indefinable aura of hard work and last-minute copy rushes.

New extras for this year included "Chapel Notes," "Little Man on Campus" cartoons, columns on business and world events, and a series entitled, "Cugasoty," dealing with philosophical questions. Feature articles such as the review of Baritone Jerome Hines's concert continued to play an important role in the RECORD layout. Editorials and campus "exams" added a personal touch for those readers who are most closely connected with Goshen College.

As the name implies, the RECORD recorded the notable events which went to make this year just a little different from ones that went before.



Alice Lepley—circulation manager, Julia Rohrer—typist, Ruth Hockman—feature editor, and Estel Nafziger—sports editor, correct.



*Carolyn Rufenacht—
copy editor, Janice
Nafziger—news editor,
and Iris Koher—associate
editor, examine layout.*



John Amstutz—photographer, Sarah Yoder—advertising layout, and Alyce Nyce—typist, discuss local ads.



Jim Fricke—sports editor, Gordon Zook—activities editor, Beth Hosteller—academic editor, and Janet Umble—special events editor, work on deadline.

maple leaf goes traditional



*Lois Weaver—
editor, and
Clayton Gotwals—
business manager,
make plans.*

Behind the door of Ad 010 the Maple Leaf staff scribbled on reams of scratch paper and wore out erasers, typewriters, and Roget's *Thesaurus*. February, March, and May faded away into the memory of Monday deadlines and the easy fellowship of overworked people.

Staffers worked among the falling plaster from remodeling and under the extremes of heat and cold caused by the eccentricities of a jammed window.

The result of this struggle is 176 pages recalling a pattern of life significant above and beyond the deliverly and existence of this annual.

*Larry Landes—asst. copy editor, Mary Ellen
Cooke—copy editor, and Larry
Manglitz—assoc. editor, measure copy.*





Y.P.C.A. Officers: Marlin Wenger, President; Harold Bauman, Faculty Adviser; Earl Sears, Treasurer; Mary Jean Yoder, Vice-President; and Doris Zook, Secretary.

Working from its new office in the Church Chapel Building, the Y.P.C.A. has provided opportunities through which GC students may "know Christ and make Him known."

Major concern this year has been to extend the "Y" program in local and surrounding areas in order that more students may contribute to meeting community needs. Enlargement of the student body has meant a corresponding increase in budget.

"Y" sponsored delegates to several conferences were confronted with world issues and participated in discussions as to how the Christian Church can move forward in meeting these problems. A joint "Y" conference held at E.M.C. was attended by our Cabinet members as well as those of Hesston and Eastern Mennonite colleges. Here mutual problems and concerns were studied.

y extends dimension

"Y" Cabinet Co-commissions, clockwise from left: B. Hosteller, D. Nofziger, E. Groh, K. Schrag, E. Yoder, S. King, H. Bauman, M. Wenger, M. Yoder, D. Zook, E. Sears, P. Schloneger, W. Shellenberger, F. Stoltzfus, G. Kauffman, and B. Miller.





To create in students a dedication to and interest in the church mission program was the objective of the Missions Commission, headed by Phyllis Schloneger and Wally Shellenberger.

In addition to planning monthly mission chapels the Mission Chapel Committee sponsored a Missionary Conference with guest speakers Nelson Litwiller and Dr. John Howard Yoder. Christmas cards designed by Helena Dyck were sent to foreign missionaries by the Informative Committee. The Fellowship Committee provided informal gatherings each Sunday evening and additionally sponsored a special mid-semester missionary conference led by Dr. E. E. Miller at the college cabin.

Lon Sherer shows slides of Woodstock School in India to Missions Fellowship.

commissions foster service . . .

Working through five channels—Sunday-school classes, Prayer meetings, "Y" Chapel, Youth Forum, and Christian Workers' Band—the Faith Commission chaired by Rebecca Miller and Bill Hooley served the purpose of strengthening the Christian growth on the campus. Symbolic of this concern for a dynamic campus spirituality was the commission's attempt to establish a Quiet Hour every Wednesday.

Evangelist George R. Brunk presented a series of meetings in the fall. Nonconformity Week, during the first week of the second semester, emphasized the Christian's responsibility to society. The Sunday-school classes adopted a project of purchasing library books for the graduating students of the Yeotmal Seminary in India.

Sunday-school class in Gospel Communications is taught by Ivan Kauffman.





F.S. unit in Chicago cleans interior of Spanish Mission.

Areas of practical Christian service were provided for students by the Service Commission under Beth Hostetler and Donald Nofziger.

Students participated in various voluntary service projects, making vital contributions of blood to the Red Cross and assisting in units sent to Chicago to aid in mission work. Elkhart Rehabilitation Center's annual bake sale was held in the College Union Building with college students in charge of publicity and the actual selling. Each Wednesday evening at the Wawasee Chapel baby-sitting service was provided for parents who attended midweek Bible-study.

Initiating a new organizational structure using individual contact, the work drive committee was successful in reaching their goal of eleven thousand dollars. This sum paid for laying sidewalks, curbing, and paving on the faculty and the church-chapel parking lots.

stimulate participation . . .

Under the chairmanship of Stan King and Elaine Yoder the Fellowship Commission continued to provide outlets for the gaining of Christian friendships.

Three activities were especially successful this year. The many favorable comments on Home-coming centered on the attractive Oriental decorations. Good faculty and student participation made the Midwinter Social very effective in acquainting students and faculty in faculty homes. Under the direction of the commission, music on Sunday noons and Wednesday Dinner Nights became well-planned and regular.

An added responsibility taken on by the Fellowship Commission was the procuring of films shown on weekend evenings.



Tobogganers finish a run in southern Michigan hills.

and communicate ideas

Keith Schrag and Elizabeth Groh were co-commissioners of the 1959-60 Publicity Commission.

General activities were the manufacture and distribution of monthly calendars, the issuing of the College Handbook, and the membership drive at the beginning of the school year. A news report of "Y" activities heard once weekly over WGCS, the "Y" Communicator, and photo file of various activities for publicity and posters changed the pattern of activities.

A retreat for juniors and seniors interested in serving as MYF sponsors in their own communities, sponsored by the Church-School Relations Committee of the Publicity Committee, was held on March 19 and 20.



John Fisher, editor of the Communicator, assigns news coverage.

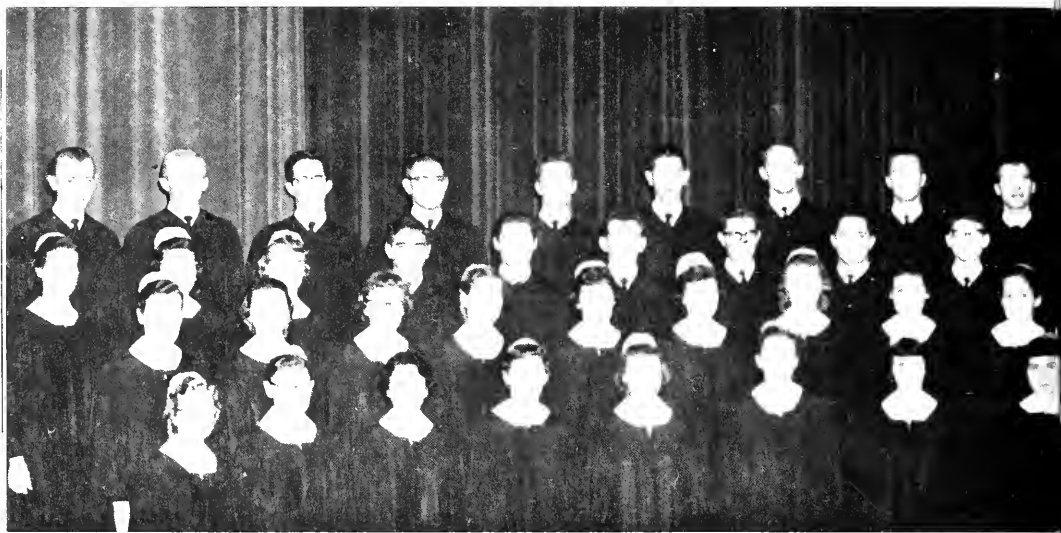


"Y's" Evangelism Commission inspired students to answer the spiritual needs of the larger community. Co-commissioners were Gerald Kauffman and Ginny Stoltzfus.

Each Sunday two Sunday schools were conducted in South Bend, with college students in partial charge. There is a possibility of granting one of these Sunday schools full congregational status.

After sending out publicity, the Gospel Team Committee was laden with requests from nearby churches for teams to provide Sunday evening programs. A singing group, a speaker, and a leader usually comprised these groups.

Visitation quartet sings on Sunday afternoon.





*A Cappella Chorus, directed by
James Miller, prepares for Eastern tour.*

Randall Thompson's contemporary piece, "The Peaceable Kingdom," was the major work presented by A Cappella Chorus this year. Other works performed during the year included "O Magnum Mysterium" and Haydn hymns.

Under the direction of James A. Miller the 50 chorus members participated in the annual Home-coming Chorus Program.

A Cappella was the only Goshen representative on tour during Easter vacation. The chorus's itinerary incorporated visits to points east in Ohio and Pennsylvania. From Central, Archbold, and Oak Grove in western and eastern Ohio the chorus traveled and worshiped in Springs and western Pennsylvania churches. Appearances in Lancaster County and Franconia, including Blooming Glen, concluded the tour.

Composed of 54 members, Collegiate Chorus concentrated on works from the Baroque period as well as on secular and religious numbers of contemporary times.

Collegiate was active in campus programs—Freshmen Parents' Weekend and the annual Home-coming Chorus Program—and in neighboring churches. On March 29 the chorus presented a sacred program at Central Mennonite Church, Archbold, Ohio.

Climactic of the year's work was the Spring Concert which included the double motet, "Come, Jesu, Come," by J. S. Bach.



*Lon Sherer directs Collegiate Chorus
in preparation for college programs.*



Seminary Chorus practices for coming programs.

Directed by Sanford Headings the 13-voice Seminary Chorus presented several programs in neighboring churches. Selections by the chorus with a short talk by an accompanying speaker constituted their programs. Yearly planning also provided for a tour into Illinois.

Programs for the campus, local churches, and civic organizations appeared on the Motet schedule.

Compositions from all the music periods involved both secular and sacred works, but most climactic was the work of Shultz, performed with a chamber orchestra.

After a one-year recess the Motet Singers were again organized under the direction of Dr. Mary Oyer. Participating in a variety of singing experiences, the 24-voice chorus commenced its season with an appearance at the University Composers' Exchange at Valparaiso University.

motet singers

Motet Singers, under Dr. Mary Oyer, prepare for concerts.





Christmas program features work of Corelli.

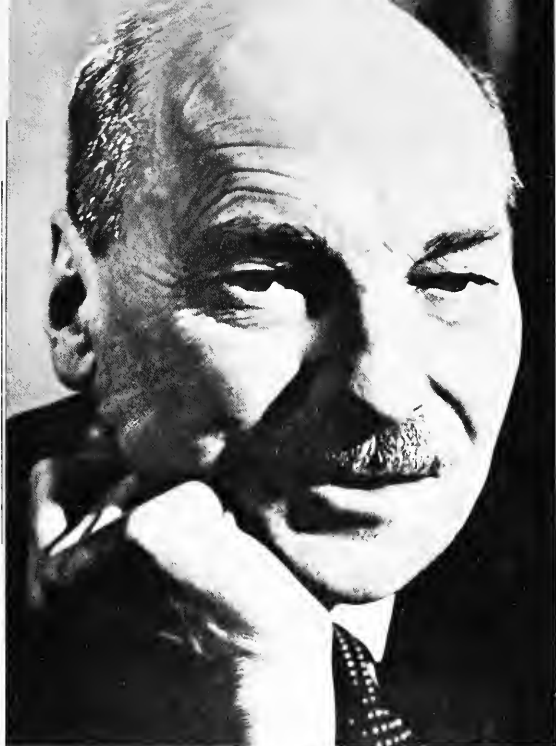
reorganize

Chamber Orchestra and Ensemble performs Schutz.

Practicing each Tuesday and Thursday the 35 members of the College Orchestra endeavored to make instrumental music a more integral part of the college music tradition.

Christmas and Spring concerts featured works from the orchestra's repertoire composed of Corelli's "Concerto Grosso in G Minor," Opus 6, Number 8, "Haffner Symphony in D" by Mozart, and Beethoven's "First Symphony in C Major," Opus 21. Soloists for the season were Jan Martin and Lon Sherer, violin, and Dr. Oyer, cello.





Lord Clement Atlee poses questions of world security.

Each year the excellence of performances and the variety in programing make the Lecture-Music Series unique and unusual for a small liberal arts college.

Coming from the Metropolitan Opera Company, Jerome Hines opened the season. Clement Atlee, Britain's postwar Labor Prime Minister, stated that "Peace will be possible only if nations give up sovereignty." Featured at Homecoming was organist Richard Elsasser. With a delightful presentation of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* the Columbus Boys' Choir captivated their audience. Robert Shaw Chorale's scholarly presentation of Bach's *Mass in B Minor* brought an early climax.

Red China and Tibet were featured in the illustrated lecture of André Migot. *The Future of Integration* was made pertinent by Dr. Martin Luther King to his northern audience. Karl Robinson returned to narrate his colored film story of Finland. The Minneapolis Symphony closed the year.

b minor mass

Dean Kreiders host members of Robert Shaw Chorale.





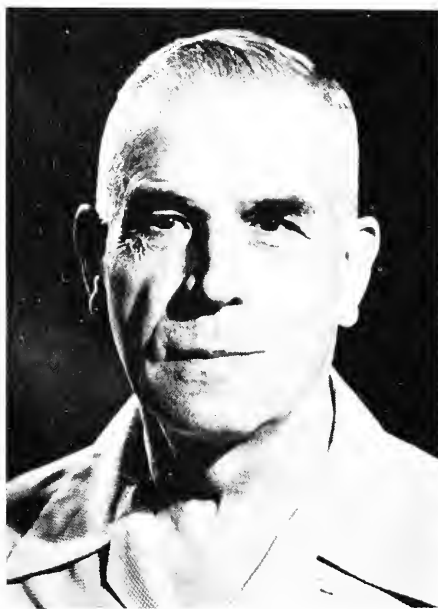
Donald Bryant directs Columbus Boys' Choir.

climaxes year

Antol Dorati, conductor of Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.



Dr. André Migot, illustrator of Red China and Tibet.





"I don't love anyone but you, Father."



"I lift up mine eyes. . . ."

"This isn't a quarrel—it's a discussion."



amsterdam . . .

Director Müller—minutes before curtain time.





"Peter, you know, this is our first real discussion."

war... 1945

Presented on April 1 and 2 by the Adelpian-Vesperian literary societies, the *Diary of Anne Frank* awakened the audience with its vivid honesty.

Constructed on three basic themes—hostility, fear, and hope—the *Diary of Anne Frank* presented a provocative picture of the dilemma of the German Jews during the Nazi regime.

Isolation and impending danger of discovery contributed to the theme of fear. Two years of existence in the close quarters of the Kraler attic created tension and hostility. Throughout the play the strong character of Anne created a vibrating hope and simple faith.

This year's production required extensive staging and unusual accuracy in timing. The play was directed by Marlin Miller and the leading role was played by Martha Kuhns.

"I believe people are really good at heart."





Dr. Umble and Larry Manglitz confer on transitions.

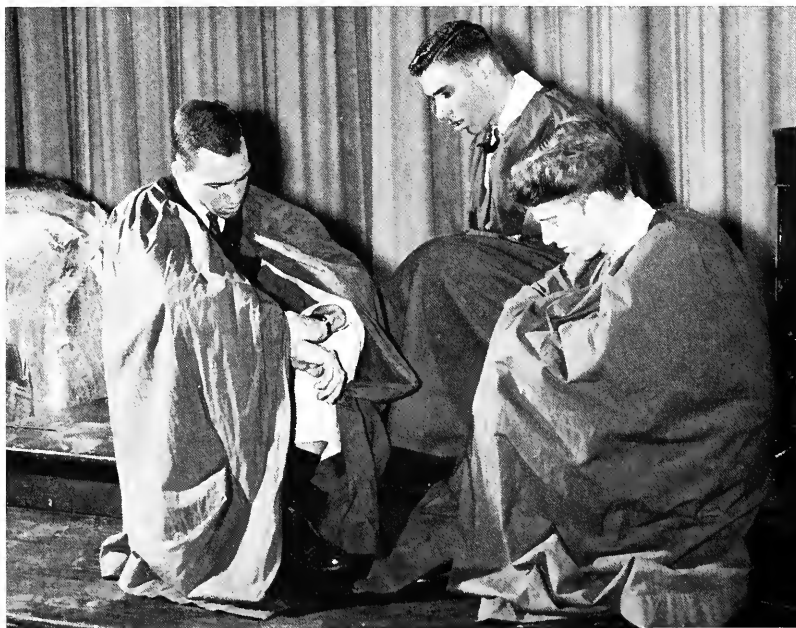
Dramatic art and related truth were found in the A-A production of the religious drama, *Christ in the Concrete City*.

After many years drama has returned to the church, with churchmen recognizing the religious dimensions of the theater. Out of the liturgy and symbols of the past, modern religious drama has been molded, with an immediacy that illumines and defines present issues of life.

Moving from "in the beginning" to contemporary times, the scope of the play demanded emotional restraint on the part of the actors and concentration on scene transition by the audience. Simple costumes and a minimum of stage properties directed the thinking of the audience to the significance of the spoken word.

Hindemith's introductory theme, the Gregorian chants, and intense work developed three themes that could be understood by the ordinary people of the modern industrial city or modern college town.

in the beginning...



*Agony in Gethsemane
—"we desire to
escape into sleep."*

*Trial before Pilate
—"crucify, crucify,
crucify Him!"*

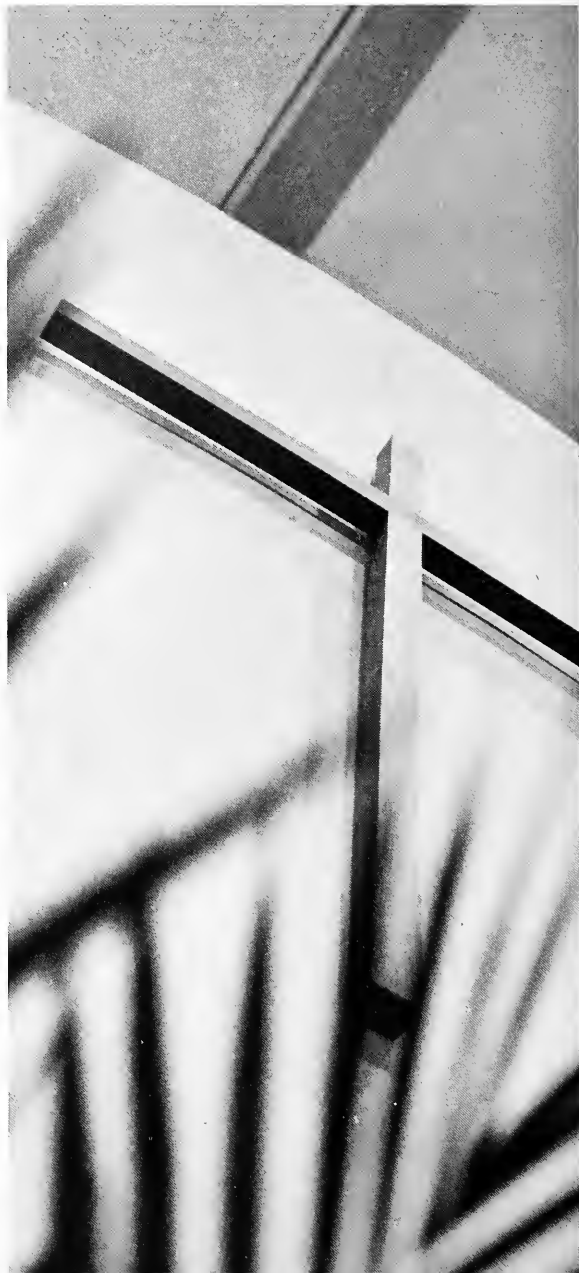


*To Calvary—
"step on step."*



worship . . .

. . . served to achieve the goal of uniting learning with Christian faith and discipleship in the role of the college. Unitedly and individually, students and faculty commune with the Infinite in praise and adoration, seeking repentance and forgiveness, seeking strength and guidance. Special services, daily chapel, and private devotions furthered significant worship experiences.





Chapel worshippers hear Nelson Litwiller.

convocations deepen faith

Services for spiritual emphasis were directed by John Litwiller. Stimulated chapel audiences heard discussions related to "Hiding from God," "Fears We Ought to Fear," and "The Marks of True Greatness."

In October the theme of the annual Missionary Conference, "Go Ye Therefore," was expanded by Nelson Litwiller and John Howard Yoder. Pertinent and practical topics included "Missions as a Vocation." Interested students met missionaries from India, Africa, Japan, Uruguay, Puerto Rico, and China in an informal Sunday afternoon tea.

Discussions, lectures, student devotions, and a chorus program contributed to the dimension of the theme, "Toward a More Mature Faith," in the Christian Life Conference. Paul Verghese and John Howard Yoder directed thinking to "Reasonable Faith" and "God's Will."

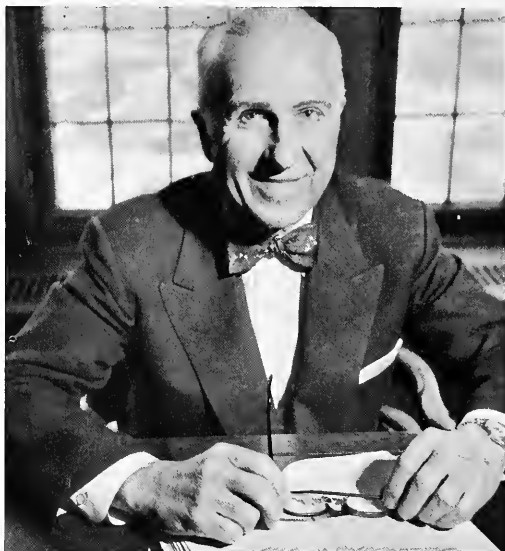


Dr. Lawrence Burkholder and Pastor Harold Bauman renew acquaintance with Paul Verghese.

"The tragedy of this modern moment is that the power we possess is hopelessly irrelevant to the purpose we profess." This purpose can be reached only by the power of God and the power of love. During the annual Peace Emphasis Week in December, Dr. Henry Hitt Crane developed this theme and challenged students and faculty with his discussion of the issues related to the peace witness.

While accusing Christians of waging a "sitting war," André Trocmé concluded that history is in a state of emergency.

John Howard Yoder then synthesized the ideas of the earlier speakers and closed the series with his statement, "The challenge is ours."



Dr. Henry Hitt Crane of Detroit.

pacifism demands action

Dr. John H. Yoder of Elkhart Mission Board.



Pastor André Trocmé of France.



students meditate



College chapel is scene of All-School Prayer Meeting.



A setting for sharing spiritual concerns and needs was provided in student prayer meetings.

Small groups met in the dorms on Wednesday evenings to spend time in discussion and prayer. Interspersed with these were all-dorm and all-school gatherings in which students joined in a wider circle of prayer fellowship.

This circle was extended still further as the college participated in the World Day of Prayer Services in March.

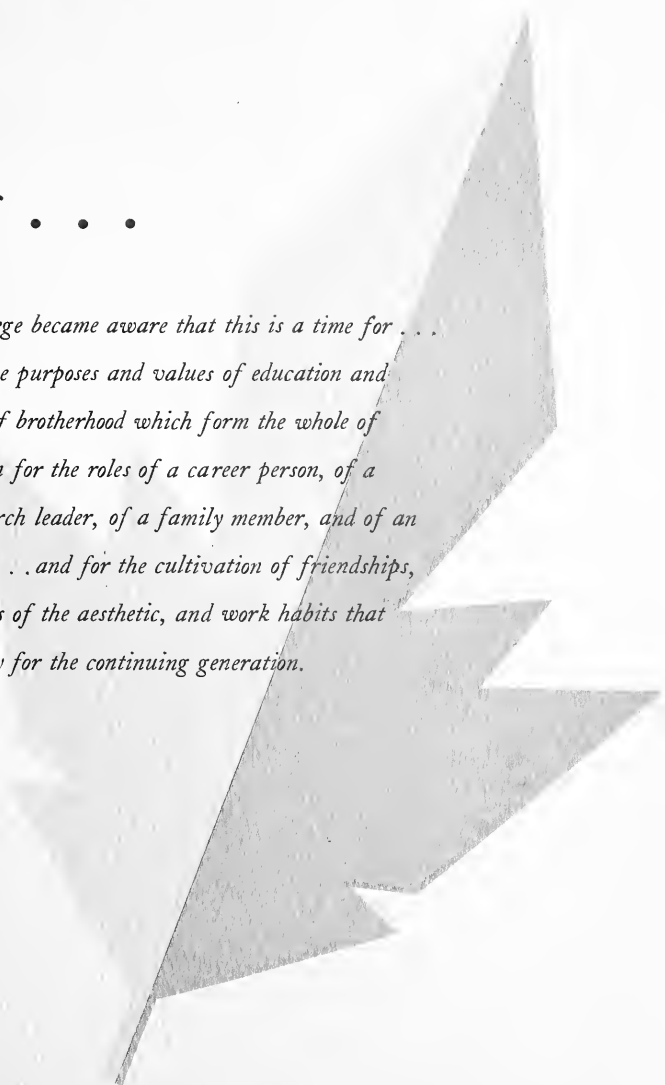
Small group prayer meeting is held in Kulp Hall.

Music students ascend stair well to practice rooms of the Arts Building.



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the responsibilities of brotherhood which form the whole of
life . . . preparation for the roles of a career person, of a
community and church leader, of a family member, and of an
educated Christian . . . and for the cultivation of friendships,
appreciation abilities of the aesthetic, and work habits that
will have immediacy for the continuing generation.*



seniors face the future

*Jim Stemen—pres.
Marian Smith—sec.
Sharon Troxel—vice-pres.
Ken Hooper—treas.
Grace Leatherman—hist.*



Planning post graduate work, applying for professional positions, completing requirements for the degree, gaining experience at teaching, and ordering caps and gowns crowded the seniors' hectic schedules.

One early October morning seniors sneaked out with sandwiches and suitcases for a bus ride to Detroit. Inspection of the Ford museum and Ford assembly line, a visit to Greenfield Village, and attendance at a Big-Ten football game made the senior trip a memorable event.

Between semesters, many class members retreated to the Brunk Cabin where they spent the evening playing games, pulling taffy, and making ice cream. In the morning the hardier few went tobogganing on a daring toboggan run while the rest remained by the fireplace anticipating their last semester. The senior year is a busy year, a special year—the final year.

Seniors relax in hotel lobby.





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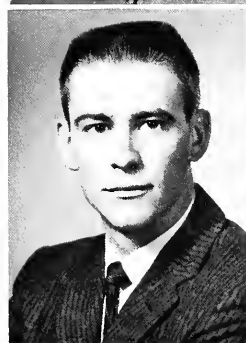
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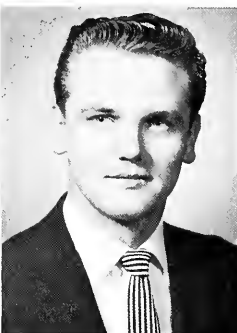
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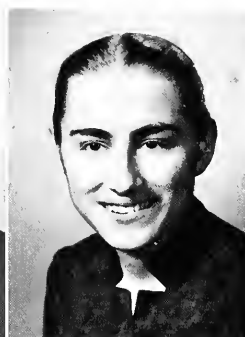


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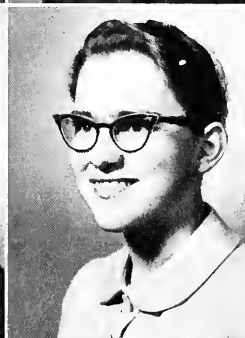


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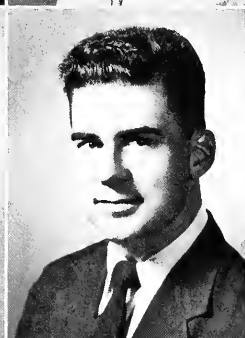
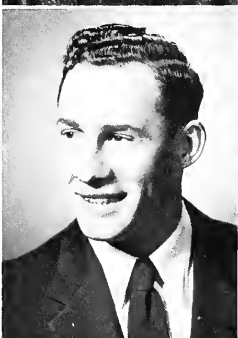
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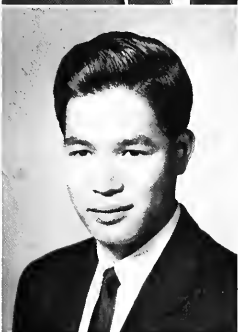
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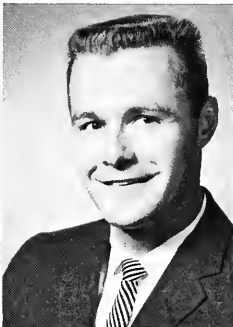
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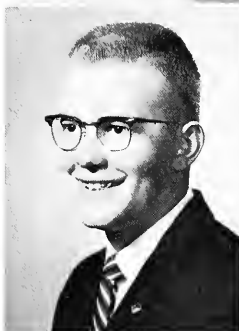
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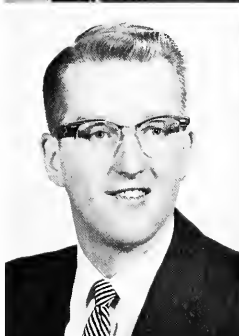
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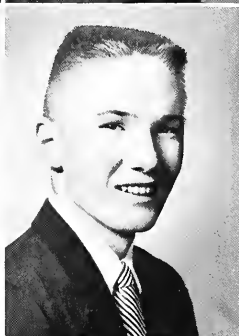
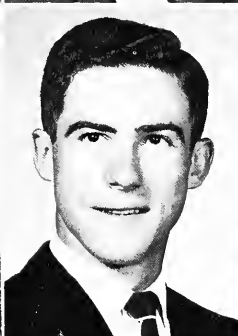
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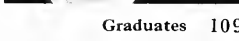


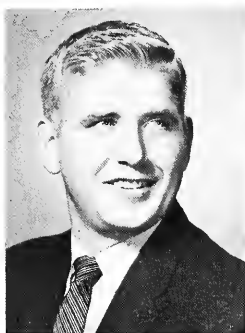
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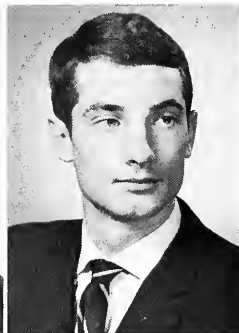




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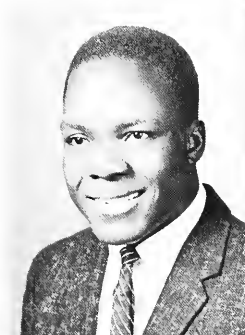
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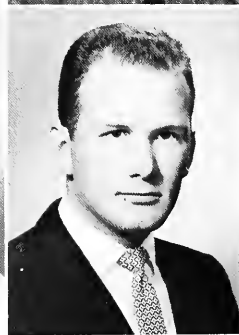
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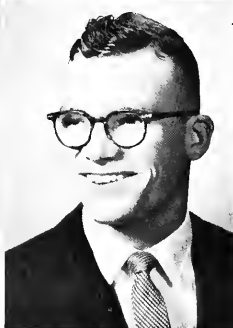
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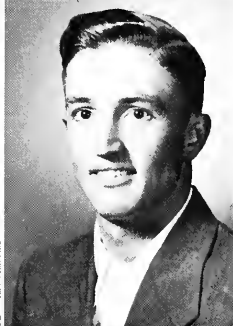
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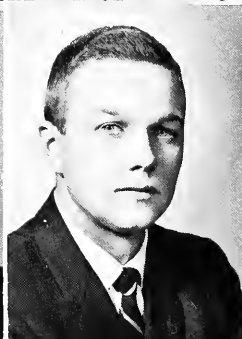
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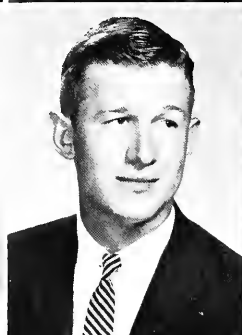
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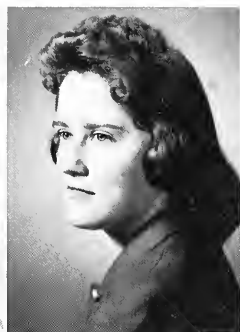
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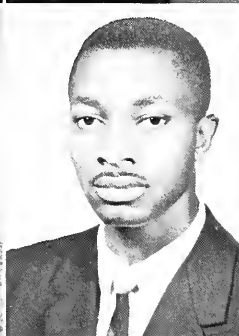
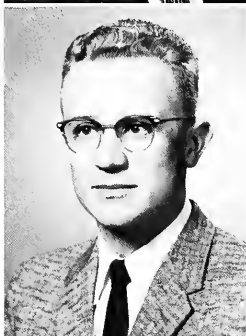
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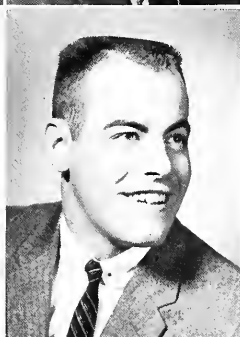
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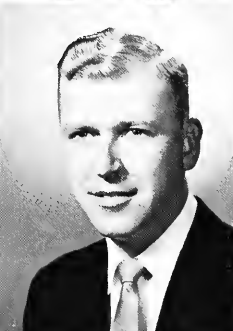
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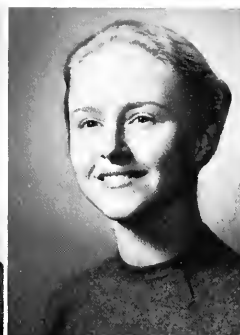


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As the halfway mark is associated with progress, so this year meant to juniors a goal finally in sight.

Responsibilities were not limited to studies. There was the Maple Leaf to be planned, photographed, and written, and the Junior-Senior Banquet to be organized, and kept secret.

A class party of bowling supplied fun for everyone. Early birds gave the seniors a farewell as they left on their class trip. With an eye to the future other juniors assumed the role of "Senior for a Day."

juniors in new roles



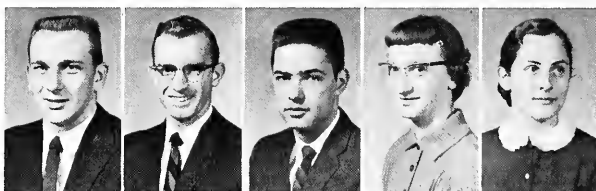
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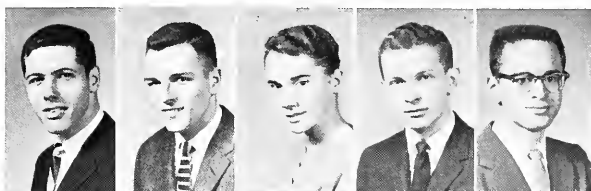


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Marion Schrock, Mishawaka, Ind.
Mildred Schrock, Metamora, Ill.
Margaret Schumaker, Pandora, Ohio
Earl Sears, Washington, Ill.

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 Myrtis Shore, Louisville, Ohio
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 Robert Summers, Laingsburg, Mich.
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 Paul Troyer, Plain City, Ohio
 Roger Unzicker, Roanoke, Ill.



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 Lois Weaver, Blue Ball, Pa.
 Ronald Weaver, Wellman, Iowa
 Carlton Wenger, Goshen, Ind.
 Daniel Wenger, Goshen, Ind.



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 Janet Williams, Osceola, Ind.
 Joan Williams, Archbold, Ohio
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 Avon Yoder, Grantsville, Md.



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 Evangeline Yoder, Warwick, Va.
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 Marvin Yoder, Goshen, Ind.
 Nancy Yoder, Elkhart, Ind.
 Orville Yoder, Goshen, Ind.
 Sara Yoder, Middlebury, Ind.



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 Twila Zimmerly, Sterling, Ohio
 Ira Zook, Goshen, Ind.
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 Marilyn Zuercher, Wooster, Ohio





Sophomore Class Officers: Janet Umble, Vice-President; Stanley Reedy, President; Bob Martin, Treasurer; Lois Swedburg, Secretary, and Larry Landes, Historian.

To begin the '59-60 school year the sophomore class had 189 members. Besides new acquaintances and old friends, this year also brought with it the sophomore testing program in the second semester.

Although occupied with studies, they found time for many extracurricular activities. A bowling party in the fall and an early spring record party were class-sponsored recreations.

year II for sophs



Fred Alderfer, Scottdale, Pa.
John Amstutz, Goshen, Ind.
Madonna Atwater, Lagrange, Ind.
Bonnetta Baer, Maugansville, Md.
Lois Barkey, Mishawaka, Ind.



Rose Marie Batch, Goshen, Ind.
Bernadine Beck, Archbold, Ohio
Nancie Belt, Goshen, Ind.
Selma Bixler, Dalton, Ohio
Raymond Book, Sterling, Ill.



Doris Brubacher, Waterloo, Ont.
Mary Brubacher, Vineland Station, Ont.
Robert Brubacher, Kitchener, Ont.
Connie Bryant, Goshen, Ind.
James Byler, Spartansburg, Pa.



Mary Jo Cender, Gibson City, Ill.
Roy Christianson, Peoria, Ill.
Marlene Chupp, Glendive, Mont.
Joseph Cressman, Telford, Pa.
Anna Dennis, Goshen, Ind.

Homer Detweiler, Harleysville, Pa.
 Helena Dyck, Gladstone, Man.
 Jeanette Eby, Little Fork, Minn.
 Sharon Egli, Montclair, Calif.
 Clarence Fleming, Emerald, Wis.



Macy Freidt, Orrville, Ohio
 Ruthann Gardner, Goshen, Ind.
 David R. Gerber, Smithville, Ohio
 Nadine Gisel, Archbold, Ohio
 Rollan Gongwer, Wakarusa, Ind.



Delmar Good, Rantoul, Ill.
 Glen Good, Kouts, Ind.
 John Gotwals, Souderton, Pa.
 Fern Graybill, Orrville, Ohio
 Daniel Haarer, Shipshewana, Ind.



Edward Hager, Elkhart, Ind.
 James Hallman, Akron, Pa.
 Donald Hartzler, Bellefontaine, Ohio
 Harvey Hartzler, Belleville, Pa.
 Janice Hartzler, Eureka, Ill.



Rosa Hersherberger, Woodburn, Ind.
 Alta Hertzler, Denbigh, Va.
 Richard Hess, Mt. Joy, Pa.
 Judith Hieser, Foosland, Ill.
 Timothy Histand, Doylestown, Pa.



Ilse Hodel, Morton, Ill.
 Christine Horswell, Elkhart, Ind.
 Mildred Hoshaw, New Paris, Ind.
 Jephtha Hostetler, Dalton, Ohio
 Bertha Huber, Reedley, Calif.



Kathy Hunsberger, Danboro, Pa.
 Margaret Hunsberger, W. Montrose, Ont.
 James Kauffman, Elkhart, Ind.
 Phyllis Kauffman, Middlebury, Ind.
 Arieta Kennel, Archbold, Ohio





Bonnie King, Ludlow, Ill.
Ruth Krall, Mt. Joy, Pa.
Alan Kreider, Goshen, Ind.
Harold Kreider, Goshen, Ind.
John Kreider, Sterling, Ill.



Warren Lambright, Middlebury, Ind.
Wayne Lambright, Middlebury, Ind.
Ruth Lamp, Malvern, Pa.
Larry Landes, Lansdale, Pa.
Marlene Landis, Lansdale, Pa.



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Philip Leatherman, London, England
Phyllis Lehman, Holsopple, Pa.
Fred Litwiller, Minier, Ill.



Janet Luke, Goshen, Ind.
Christian Lyndaker, Croghan, N.Y.
James Maddux, Elkhart, Ind.
Allen Martin, Valparaiso, Ind.
Beryl Martin, Perkaspie, Pa.



Marian Martin, Elida, Ohio
Robert Martin, Elkhart, Ind.
Ellis Mast, Millersburg, Ohio
Keith Mast, Goshen, Ind.
Mary Mast, London, Ohio



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Joyce Metzler, Scottdale, Pa.
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Orpha Newswanger, Elverson, Pa.
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Marilyn Parsons, Goshen, Ind.
Chester Peachy, Belleville, Pa.



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La Jane Richer, Wauseon, Ohio
Carol Rick, Philadelphia, Pa.
Betty Lou Roth, Archbold, Ohio
Loren Roth, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa



Marlene Roth, Archbold, Ohio
Roy Schlabach, Charm, Ohio
Ruth Schlabach, Goshen, Ind.
Mary Schrag, Goshen, Ind.
Marcia Schrock, Goshen, Ind.



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Darlene Short, Archbold, Ohio
Mary Ann Short, Stryker, Ohio
Carolyn K. Smucker, Eureka, Ill.
Carolynn G. Smucker, Plain City, Ohio



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Marilyn Snyder, Ashley, Mich.
Margie Springer, Metamora, Ill.
Shirley Stauffer, Gordonville, Pa.



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Kriss Stutzman, Archbold, Ohio
Lois Swedburg, Morton, Ill.
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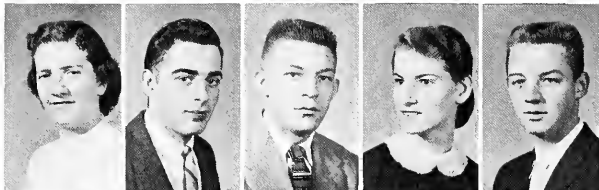
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Rachel Yoder, Goshen, Ind.
Richard L. Yoder, Goshen, Ind.



Evelyn Yordy, Chicago, Ill.
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Eunice Zehr, Castorland, N.Y.
Joseph Zehr, Fort Wayne, Ind.



Gordon Zook, West Liberty, Ohio

In September 252 freshmen entered Goshen College. After getting settled in their rooms, they prepared for a busy week of tests, appointments, picnics, and registration before the first day of classes.

Freshmen were introduced to upperclassmen when they provided the program for the All-School Mixer in September.

"Penna - Dutch" was the theme of the Freshman Banquet, the first activity of the year, with election of class officers following. In November parents of freshmen visited the campus for a weekend of activities including open house, a banquet, and vesper services.

Many more activities, socials, and contests concluded the frosh's first year at Goshen.



Freshman Class Officers: Joann Yoder, Historian; Myron Sherk, Vice-President; Sally Wenger, Secretary; Bill Baer, Treasurer; and Byron Sherk, President.

freshmen enroll

Bernadine Albrecht, Flanagan, Ill.
Aldeline Amstutz, Orrville, Ohio
William Baer, Maugansville, Md.
Virginia Barr, Maple Heights, Ohio
Claude Beachy, Grantsville, Md.



Charlene Beechy, Wooster, Ohio
Martha Bender, Meyersdale, Pa.
Kenneth Berkey, Hubbard, Oreg.
Susan Berkepile, Plymouth, Ind.
Curtis Birky, Hebron, Ind.



Howard Birky, Goshen, Ind.
Roger Birky, Kouts, Ind.
Robert Bontrager, Kalona, Iowa
Charlene Borntrager, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Ruthann Brilhart, Scottdale, Pa.





Maurice Brubaker, Denbigh, Va.
Robert Brunk, Lombard, Ill.
Victoria Bryan, East Gary, Ind.
Myrna Burkholder, Goshen, Ind.
Fern Cender, Goshen, Ind.



Donald Chapman, Mt. Gilead, Ohio
Bonita Chokey, Wakarusa, Ind.
Orrie Clemens, Telford, Pa.
Philip Clemens, Lansdale, Pa.
Margaret Cooke, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Orvaline Crain, Nappanee, Ind.
Kathryn Crawford, Sturgis, Mich.
William Davidson, Elkhart, Ind.
Paul K. Day, Goshen, Ind.
Carolyn Detwiler, Westover, Md.



Roger Dunn, Millersburg, Ohio
Kathleen Eash, Johnstown, Pa.
Ruthann Eash, Topeka, Ind.
Nancy Ebersole, Sterling, Ill.
Janice Eicher, Sarasota, Fla.



Paul Esh, Cable, Ohio
Betty Falb, Orrville, Ohio
Stephen Fawley, Elkhart, Ind.
Patricia Forrester, Jones, Mich.
Bernice Fox, Nappanee, Ind.



Peggy Gascho, Fairview, Mich.
Glenda Gautsche, Archbold, Ohio
Betty Geiser, Smithville, Ohio
Daniel Gerber, Dalton, Ohio
David Gerber, Dalton, Ohio



Diane Gerber, Apple Creek, Ohio
Elliot Gerber, Apple Creek, Ohio
Carolyn Kay Gingerich, Johnstown, Pa.
Keith Gingerich, Freeport, Ill.
Loren Good, Fisher, Ill.

Marilyn Graber, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
 Sandra Grabill, Elkhart, Ind.
 Carol Grieser, Archbold, Ohio
 Phyllis Hahn, Wakarusa, Ind.
 James Hamsher, Shanesville, Ohio



David Harley, Telford, Pa.
 Jon Hartzler, Eureka, Ill.
 Stanley Heatwole, Waynesboro, Va.
 Ardith Helmuth, Eureka, Ill.
 Sherrie Hemund, Bristol, Ind.



Allen Hershberger, Washington, D.C.
 Garth Hershberger, Wellman, Iowa
 Joy Hershberger, Goshen, Ind.
 Harley Hofstetter, Dalton, Ohio
 Janet Hollifield, Grabill, Ind.



Wilmer Hollinger, Manheim, Pa.
 Winifred Horst, Washington, Iowa
 Joanne Hostetler, Orrville, Ohio
 JoAnne Hostetler, Orrville, Ohio
 Marilyn Hostetler, Goshen, Ind.



Nellie Hostetler, West Liberty, Ohio
 Richard Huneryager, Goshen, Ind.
 Joan Johns, Goshen, Ind.
 Phyllis Jones, Marshallville, Ohio
 George Joslin, Manistique, Mich.



Jacqueline Juday, Goshen, Ind.
 Mary Ann Kanagy, West Liberty, Ohio
 Sharyn Kanagy, Cable, Ohio
 Rebecca Kaser, Berlin, Ohio
 Gordon Kauffman, Middlebury, Ind.



Joyce K. Kauffman, Midland, Mich.
 Joyce L. Kaufman, Haven, Kans.
 Mary Ellen Kauffman, Ronks, Pa.
 Allen Kaufman, Fredericksburg, Ohio
 Mary Kay Kaufman, Fredericksburg, Ohio





Mary Beth Kaufmann, Tiskilwa, Ill.
Ruth Anne Kaufmann, Tiskilwa, Ill.
Nelson Kilmer, Wadsworth, Ohio
Forrest King, West Liberty, Ohio
James Kintigh, Goshen, Ind.



Marian Krebs, Wolcottville, Ind.
Judy Kropf, Molalla, Oreg.
Lowell Kulp, Wauseon, Ohio
Idella Lais, Junction City, Oreg.
John Landis, Bristol, Ind.



Nancy Lapp, Lansdale, Pa.
Aaron Lehman, Castorland, N.Y.
Janet Lehman, Castorland, N.Y.
Janice Lehman, Castorland, N.Y.
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 Joyce Miller, Kidron, Ohio
 Margaret Miller, Middlebury, Ind.
 Marlene Miller, Fairview, Mich.
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Mary Kay Miller, Goshen, Ind.
 Steve Miller, Goshen, Ind.
 Virgil Miller, Wauseon, Ohio
 Eleanor Mishler, Shipshewana, Ind.
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 Rodney Nofzger, Wauseon, Ohio
 Roger Nofzger, Goshen, Ind.
 Mary Lee Nyce, Doylestown, Pa.
 Rhoda Nyce, Lansdale, Pa.



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 Norman Pfile, Freeport, Ill.
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 Lou Ann Richer, Wauseon, Ohio
 Janice Rodman, Elkhart, Ind.
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 Norma Schloneger, Louisville, Ohio
 Robert Schloneger, Louisville, Ohio
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 Phillip Shank, Goshen, Ind.
 Rachel Shantz, Fairview, Mich.



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 Louann Shelley, Freeport, Ill.
 Byron Shenk, Sheridan, Ind.
 Myron Shenk, Sheridan, Ind.



Dana Sherman, Goshen, Ind.
 Mary Lou Shetler, Hartstown, Pa.
 Peter Short, Archbold, Ohio
 Donald Slabaugh, Goshen, Ind.
 Joan Slagell, Ithaca, Mich.



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 Kay Swartzendruber, New Paris, Ind.
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 Nancy Troyer, Union City, Pa.
 Richard Troyer, Fairview, Mich.



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 Wayne Wade, Sterling, Ill.
 Tom Warfel, Elkhart, Ind.
 Geraldine Weirich, Middlebury, Ind.



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 Sally Wenger, Paradise, Pa.
 John Wicky, Burr Oak, Mich.
 Ruby Widrick, Lowville, N.Y.



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 Ron Wyse, Midland, Mich.



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 Julia Yoder, Crystal Springs, Kans.
 Leon Yoder, Shipshewana, Ind.



Patricia Yoder, West Liberty, Ohio
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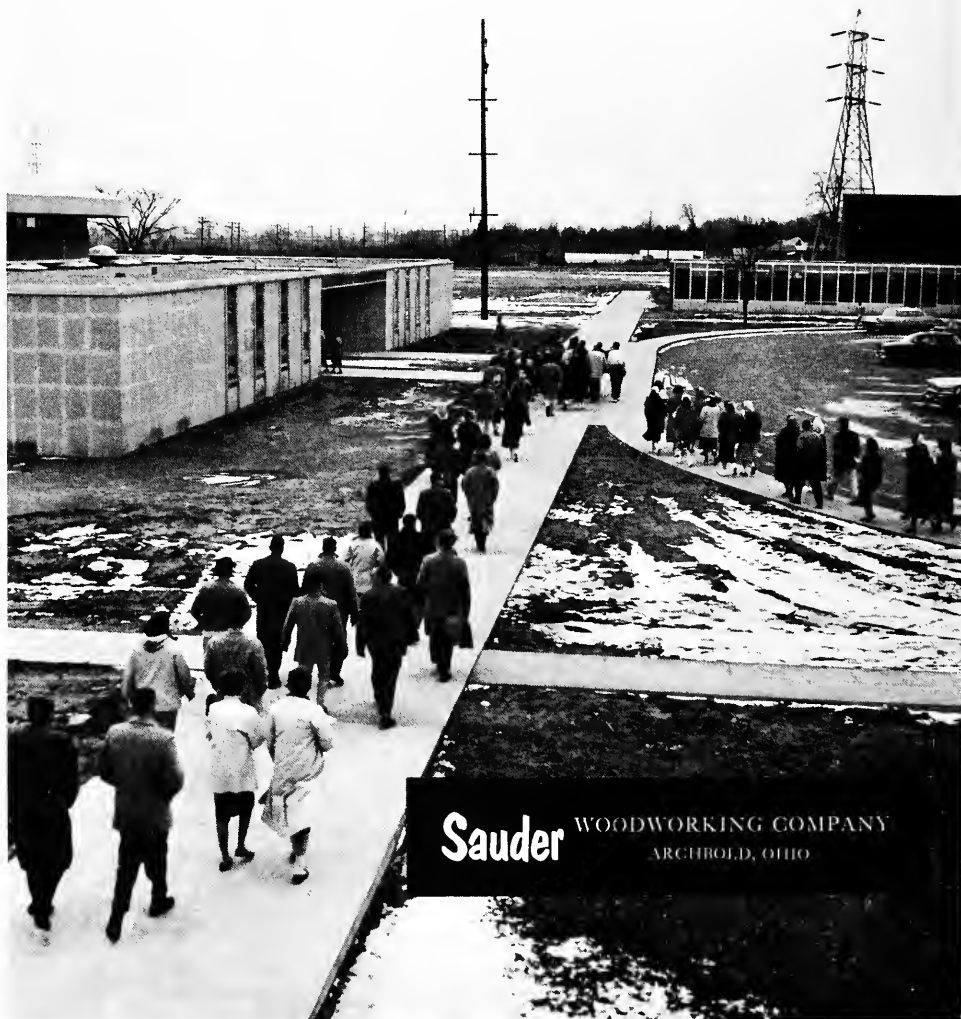


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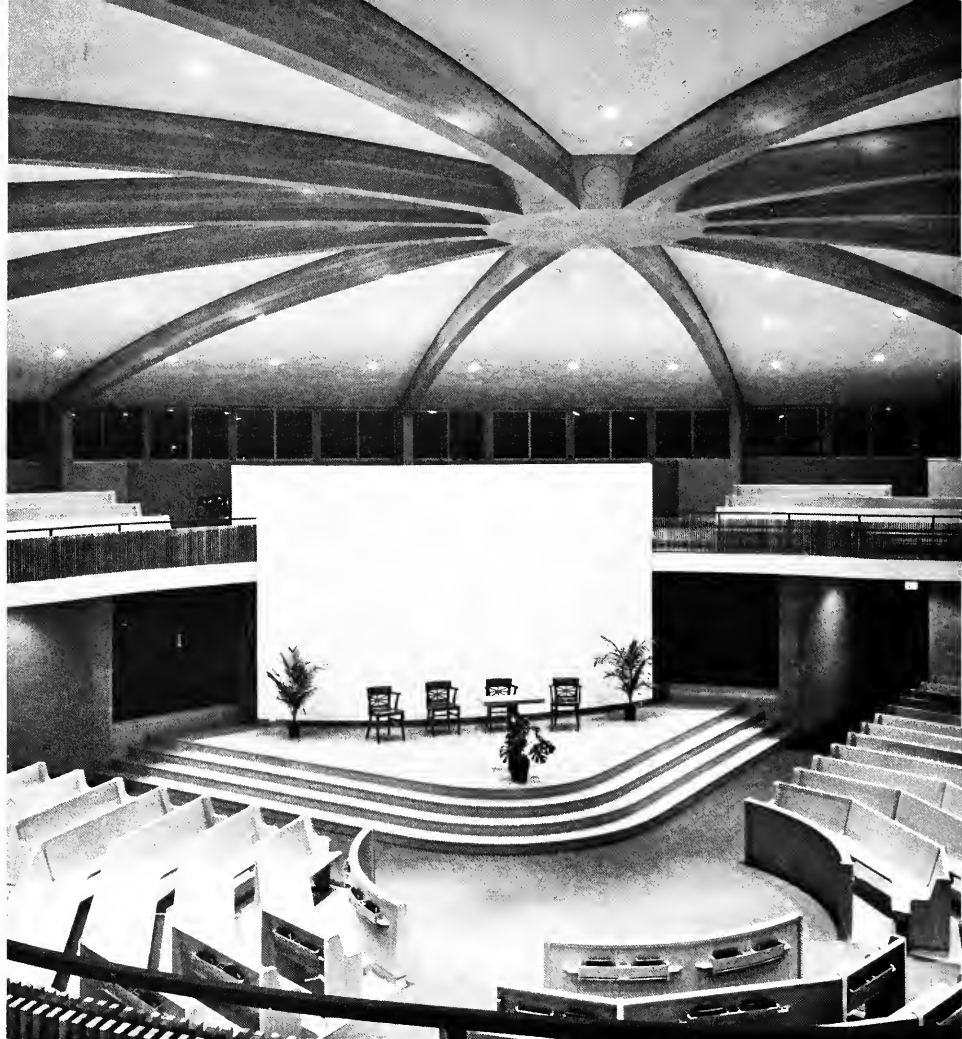
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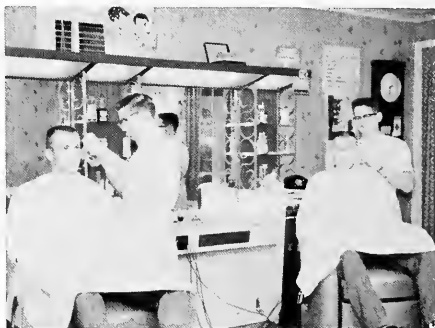
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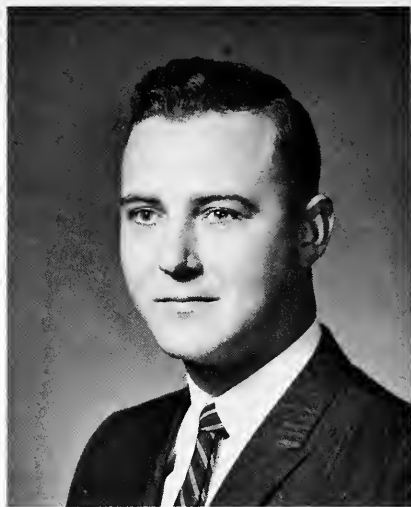
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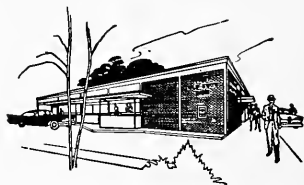
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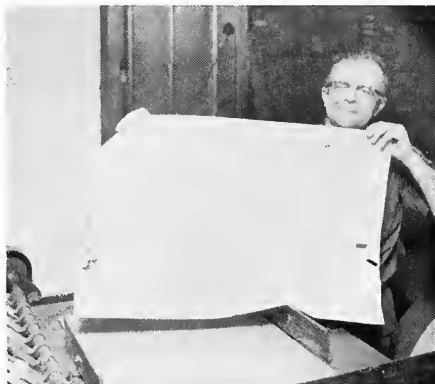
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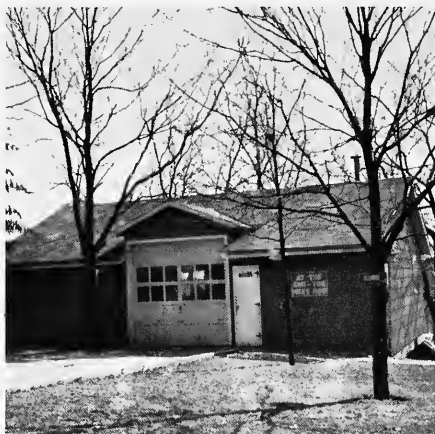
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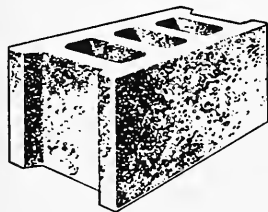
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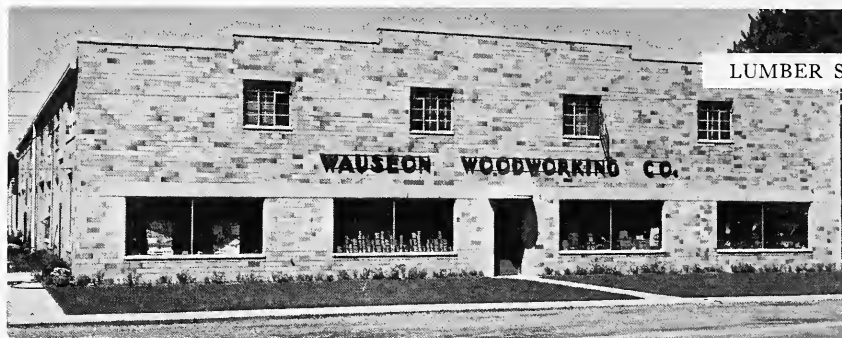


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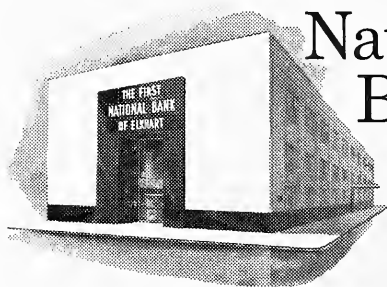
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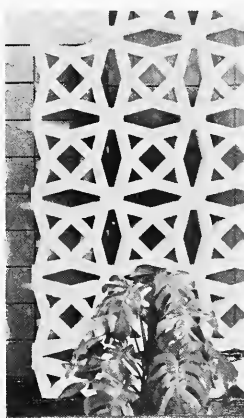
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